

Drinking Water From Hudson—a Reality

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

The much-maligned Hudson River is cleaner than you think. This was apparent from favorable testimony given at a hearing held here last week by the Water Resources Commission.

The commission is expected to upgrade the river's classification in the immediate area to A, for water supply use.

The section of the river below Esopus Point, running to a point north of Beacon has already been classified A, for water supply use, Poughkeepsie and Highland both pump water from this section of the Hudson. The section of the river which flows by Ulster County currently holds a B classification, best use for recreation.

The commission heard testimony about Ulster County position from Herbert Hekler, director of Ulster County

Planning Board, and Harry F. Edinger, director of Ulster County Department of Health.

Hekler's statement noted that reclassification of the river in the Ulster area would probably not require a higher degree of sewage treatment on the part of Ulster communities than already mandated.

He stated, "We certainly favor the preservation of this stretch of the river for water supply purposes. However, we do not wish to have unreasonable standards imposed on our communities particularly when one realizes the gross pollution of the river upstream by industry and municipalities. We also do not wish to see legitimate commercial development stunted, such as heavy industry or marinas, by unreasonable enforcement of standards which do not include consideration of water supply intake locations for best water use."

In referring to the pollution from upstream, Hekler gave the report by Quick, Lawler and Mutuskey engineers of April 1968 which listed the estimated biochemical oxygen demand B.O.D. leading from Glens Falls to Catskill to be 334,000 pounds per day, while the loading from Catskill to Bear Mountain Bridge was only 33,000 pounds per day. This is the amount of effluent that can be absorbed by the oxygen in the water which acts as a purifying agent.

In his statement Hekler said the county was concerned with the use of the Hudson for this area as a long term water supply which is estimated to be in the order of 50 million gallons per day by the turn of the century. He noted that Ulster is water poor because the major streams have been truncated and are being used by the New York City water supply system. Also, the area ground water

supplies are very limited due to the bedrock and clays which do not permit ready absorption or precipitation into the ground.

Special

Hekler stressed the need for providing information to Ulster County on proposals concerning the supply of water in this area. He noted that in one of the reports a dam was proposed for the Shawangunk Kill in the Town of Gardiner. This was mentioned at a public information meeting held earlier this year.

The Hekler report noted that Ulster County would like representation on a six-man committee to consider the New York-Westchester plan to take one billion gallons of water per day from the Hudson River at Hyde Park. The County Legislature has gone on record

in this matter with a resolution which was forwarded to the proper authorities.

Efforts Applauded

Hekler applauded the efforts to control pollution in this area but said the fundamental problem is not sewage, but salt water intrusion if New York City and Westchester take billions of gallons from the Hyde Park point. He suggested prompt action to develop low flow augmentation which would release water volume from upstream to keep the salt water as far downstream as possible.

The U.S. Geological Survey early in September noted that the salt front in the river advanced 10 miles in August to a point three miles north of Newburgh. This is due to summertime decrease of fresh water flow into the river.

Edinger in his statement reviewed the use of Hudson River water by Port Ewen

Water District from an area now classified B.

He cited several locations in the Saugerties-Kingston sections of the river where intake is proposed or under study. Edinger said there were certain reports, published and unpublished regarding the City of New York water supply proposal for large water supply diversions in the order of 500 million gallons per day first stage and one billion gallons per day, second stage. A taking at Kingston from the Hudson, pumped to the Ashokan Reservoir has been suggested.

Hudson River water quality is at its best at or about 95 miles from its mouth in the area approximately half way between Kingston City and Saugerties Village, Edinger said.

Becomes Academic

Edinger said, "A continued classification of the Hudson as

A becomes academic unless the Water Resources Commission considers the total Hudson River and tributary Mohawk and the necessary new impoundments or regulation to provide for dry weather flows if a portion of the purpose of this hearing is to lay ground work for a fresh water taking of something in the ultimate order of 1 billion gallons per day by New York City."

Edinger noted that by the year 2020 populations of 350,000 to 400,000 will be largely concentrated in the Hudson Valley. At that time additional water supply in the order of 50 to 60 millions of gallons per day will be necessary.

The commission will consider all reports and recommendations filed at the hearing and will report its findings in regard to reclassification at a later date.

VC Raps Saigon Shift, But Ready for Parley

PARIS (UPI)—The Viet Cong today scorned Saigon's agreement to attend war settlement talks but announced readiness to begin the negotiations. Diplomats said the talks may start early next week.

President Nguyen Van Thieu said tonight Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky will "supervise" Saigon's delegation to the Vietnam War talks in Paris and the delegation will be on hand for the next regular session of the meetings.

It was the first Communist statement on the South Vietnam

government ending a month long boycott that had delayed the start of bargaining on settling America's longest war.

A Plane Warning

A short time later a North Vietnamese spokesman told United Press International that Hanoi forces will shoot down all U.S. planes checking on how North Vietnam uses the American halt that paved the way for the Paris talks.

"Our armed forces have received orders to shoot down all American reconnaissance

planes," the Hanoi spokesman told UPI. "If they keep coming they will meet with murderous fire. Our government will never agree with the American position to send planes over our territory even after the total bombing halt."

The United States lost two such scout planes Monday.

Viet Cong spokesman Duong Dinh Thao told a news conference President Nguyen Van Thieu's Saigon regime is an "American puppet." He said the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front (NLF) political arm is "the only true representative of

the South Vietnamese population."

But he said the talks between the United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong should start.

"The NLF agrees to participate at a four party conference as an independent party and on the same level as the other parties," Thao said.

Duel Caused Balk

The duel between Saigon and the Viet Cong over who represents the South Vietnamese people largely caused Thieu to balk at joining the

talks until now. Diplomats said the Viet Cong reaction showed the duel will go on in the conference room.

Thao backed this up. He said such matters as seating arrangements will be discussed when the talks open.

The Viet Cong spokesman said Thieu's decision to come "does not cancel out the responsibility of Washington and Saigon for the delay in convening the Paris conference."

He said the Communists will demand a settlement based on their familiar five-point plan which includes the United States getting out of Vietnam and the Viet Cong getting into power in Saigon.

The diplomats said the United States, South Vietnam, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong may well spend weeks just debating the protocol issues that caused Saigon to balk at the talks for a month.

In London, Communist diplomats told UPI correspondent K.C. Thaler Hanoi then will press for an American agreement to pull out of Vietnam before allowing the shooting to stop.

From his LBJ Ranch in Texas, President Johnson hailed the end of Saigon's boycott but warned of trouble ahead. "This step opens a new and hopeful phase in the negotiations. But, as I have said before, we must expect both hard bargaining and hard fighting in the days ahead," Johnson said.

No date has been announced for the start of the talks. But diplomats here in Saigon said it was unlikely South Vietnam's



Ample Reason for Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. Philp Maquar of New Orleans share their daughter's enthusiasm as she helps them pick out a Thanksgiving turkey. Brenda Ann, 3, and her parents have every reason to be thankful this year. The youngster was kidnapped near her home last Friday and returned to her parents, unharmed, from California Monday. Her abductor is being held in Needles, Calif. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Nab 85 Red Agents In Saigon Roundup

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese police have arrested 85 Viet Cong political workers in Saigon during a two-week-old roundup to crush an emerging Communist political apparatus in the capital, a highly placed police source said today.

The source said 15 of the 85 "communist cadre" were women and that all of those arrested had criminal or pro-Communist records. Most of them were longtime residents of Saigon, he added.

The roundup began Nov. 11 and is still going on. The source said it began with the arrest of a senior Communist lieutenant who tipped off police to 16 Viet Cong cells within the city.

The citywide hunt also has netted 14 Chinese pistols, a number of mines, grenades and plastic explosives, the source reported.

The South Vietnamese arm of North Vietnam's Communist party is known to be creating a grass-roots government across South Vietnam, apparently in anticipation of an end to the Vietnam war. American intelligence confirms the quasigovernment already exists throughout five provinces and in more than 1,000 villages and hamlets. Communist documents claim the existence of "liberation councils" in two of Saigon's nine precincts, but U.S. officials say the councils exist only on paper.

Only scattered ground fighting was reported in South Vietnam today.

No Casualties

A U.S. Marine force that had gone into the demilitarized zone for the first time since the bombing of North Vietnam halted Nov. 1 pulled out by nightfall Tuesday without suffering a casualty in several hours of fighting, the U.S. Command said.

The headquarters said the North Vietnamese troops escaped from the Marines. The Leathernecks reported hearing screams of enemy soldiers apparently wounded by artillery and air strikes, but no bodies were found.

South Vietnamese Headquarters indicated that a reconnais-

sance force it had sent into the DMZ also pulled out by nightfall Tuesday after a brief clash in which three enemy soldiers were killed. The South Vietnamese reported a brief fight Tuesday night southwest of Gio Linh, about four miles below the DMZ. Three enemy soldiers were reported killed, one prisoner was captured, and three government men were wounded.

U.S. Headquarters announced that searches for two U.S. jets shot down over North Vietnam Monday had ended without success. All four crewmen are listed as missing, but Radio Hanoi announced earlier that two of them were captured.

A U.S. spokesman said one of the two planes was an unarmed Navy reconnaissance Vigilante and the other an Air Force F4 Phantom fighter-bomber flying escort for an unarmed reconnaissance plane.

Military spokesmen also reported 16 light, harassing shellings of South Vietnamese outposts, night bivouac positions and other installations during the night. Light casualties and damage were reported.

Broadside Collision

Off the Vietnamese coast, the U.S. carrier Hancock and Viet Navy supply ship Camden collided broadside Tuesday as the Camden was transferring supplies to the carrier.

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As the two ships came together, an F8 Crusader jet and a twin-engine courier plane fell from the Hancock's starboard elevator and landed on the Camden. The Navy said nobody was hurt, but the Camden had to sail for the Philippines for repairs.

The Hancock received only minor damage and continued on station off Vietnam, said the Navy. It added that the sea was relatively calm at the time and an investigation was being made.

A spokesman for the National Liberation Front said in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, the Viet Cong will order its usual cease-fires for Christmas, New Year's and the Tet lunar new year festival even if the United States and the South Vietnamese government do not join in. The Americans and the South Vietnamese have not looked with favor on any such truces since the Viet Cong launched a major offensive shortly after they started their Tet truce last January.

By HUGH REYNOLDS

The official word is "nobody yet" on a new Kingston Urban Renewal Agency executive director to replace Ward B. Tongue who resigned Nov. 15.

Agency Meets

The agency met last night and reviewed applications. Today, its chairman, G. Scott Alexander, said "nobody yet" when asked if a man had been selected.

Alexander said in a Freeman article on Nov. 16th that the agency hoped to have a new man to replace Tongue who is now executive director for the Yorktown Heights Urban Renewal Agency, by the 26th, yesterday.

Indications are that a man has been selected but that the agency is holding off on an order to give him an opportunity to inform his own agency of his plans. These reports, however, are unconfirmed.

The man sitting in Tongue's chair at present, is Ralph Dammora.

Marelo, the agency's relocation (upwards of \$16,000 per year) and prestige (at \$14,000,000, Oct. 18, effective Nov. 15).

There were comparatively few applications for the position once held by Eric Hemphill. According to Alexander, "six or seven" persons applied for a job that carries both salary and interview applicants. Tongue

announced his resignation on the Kingston Common Council. Tongue was named acting executive director shortly after Hemphill left for Charleston, W. Va., with the assumption, in 1967 under fire from Congress, that he would eventually become director. He never did and assumed his

various Democratic members of never did and assumed his

Benjamin Draws 20 Years For Good Friday Slaying

By WALTER S. CLARK

Lewis P. Benjamin, 21-year-old Marine corporal and Vietnam veteran, who pleaded guilty to first degree manslaughter, is holding off on an order to give him an opportunity to inform his own agency of his plans. These reports, however, are unconfirmed.

The man sitting in Tongue's chair at present, is Ralph Dammora.

Changes Plea

On the day the defendant changed his plea to guilty of manslaughter, he admitted in reply to questions asked by Judge Mino, that he "caused the death of Miss Benson by strangling her" in a parking lot back of the Viking Lounge on Good Friday morning, last April 12.

Benjamin could have received a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison. He had been

indicted on two counts of murder.

Benjamin stood mute and motionless as sentence was passed.

G. Thomas Rea Jr., defense counsel, in his plea for leniency, admitted a crime had been committed, but he asked the Court to consider the youth of the defendant and said, "he could be a useful and lead a productive life."

Assistant District Attorney Francis Vogt recommended the maximum sentence for Benjamin.

He said he was at the scene the morning of the murder and described the slaying as "a brutal manslaughter," noting the girl had been "badly beaten and strangled."

Parents in Court

Benjamin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Benjamin of Mt. Marion, were in court when sentence was imposed and the youth's mother broke down in tears as she listened and saw her son led from the courtroom.

duties in Yorktown Heights or the 15th of this month.

One of Tongue's greatest problems, and a problem his successor will surely inherit, is the question of a new city hall Downtown.

Reportedly, the agency is waiting for the city to take action on Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan's proposal to build a new city hall in the Broadway East Project.

No Plans

Agency officials have said in the past that they cannot make plans for land adjoining the proposed city hall site (Broadway and Meadow Street) until the city takes definite action.

The agency is in favor of the city hall Downtown, often stating that the new municipal building would act as a "shot in the arm" for the area to attract developers.

Presently, bids are being let on an estimated \$500,000 of site work and improvements in Broadway East. The agency, after many months of stagnation, is showing signs of life. However, officially, it has no leader.



DISCUSS FILM — Girl Scouts discuss American Cancer Society film, Smoking Past and Present with Mrs. Dolores Rabbottini, school nurse teacher after special program at Chambers School. Taking part in the discussion are Debby Thomas, (L) Troop 158; Cathy Brodhead, Troop 150 and Mary Montague. The new film designed to discourage youngsters from smoking was followed by a question and answer session. Troop 150 hosted the joint scout program with Troops 158 and 163 as guests. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Coast College President Quits

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Blaming pressures from trustees, faculty, militant students and "political forces," Robert R. Smith abruptly ended his six-month term as president of embattled San Francisco State College.

Gov. Ronald Reagan and other trustees of California's 19-campus college system unanimously accepted Smith's resignation Tuesday and named Prof. S. I. Hayakawa, internationally known semanticist, as acting president.

Reagan, college leaders and Hayakawa expressed doubts that the overnight change in presidents would be enough to pacify protesting students and bring the campus back to normal soon.

"Hayakawa will go out faster than Smith," Prof. Nathan Hare, Negro coordinator of the San Francisco State black studies program, said in San Francisco. "I can say without hesitation," Reagan said, Smith's resignation "was not requested."

Black and ethnic studies programs and other demands from

campus minority group students have been the focal point of demonstrations, a student strike and intermittent violence that kept San Francisco State's classes closed for most of the past three weeks.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27, 1968
Sun rises at 7 a. m.; sun sets at 4:27 p. m., EST.

Weather: Partial Clearing
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 35 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 44 degrees.

Weather Forecast
Lower Hudson Valley:
Some light rain at times early this morning—then cloudy with partial clearing this afternoon. High in the upper 40s. Clouding up again tonight with some snow and rain likely late tonight or Thursday. Low tonight near 30. High Thursday around 40.

Monoxide at Mine

'The 78 Could Not Endure It'

MANNINGTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Underground pockets of deadly carbon monoxide so intense they "could not be endured" by man, all but ended hope today for 78 coal miners trapped seven days deep inside Mannington's No. 9 shaft by explosion and fire.

"It's going to be a bad Thanksgiving around here," said Father E. F. Briggs, a Roman Catholic priest who

serves three parishes circling West Virginia's mine fields.

Rescuers said "if the men are alive," the only way to try to bring them out would be to drill a 21-inch hole about 900 feet deep into the area where the miners were last working.

"I know of no other procedure to carry out a rescue," said John Corcoran, president of Consolidation Coal Co., owner of the mine first hit by a gas blast before dawn last Wednesday. Ninety-nine miners were

trapped but 21 were rescued the same day.

"As conditions now are, nothing else is possible," he said.

"We've come to the conclusion that if the men are alive we would have to effect a rescue through vertical drilling," Corcoran said. "The shaft would be drilled 21 inches in diameter."

He did not say when such a hole might be drilled or how long the work would take.

Corcoran said three air samples taken Tuesday through deep drilled holes into the area where the trapped men were

last working showed the air could not sustain life. He said the carbon monoxide content was "so high that it could not be endured."

Another explosion rocked the maze of tunnels seven miles long. Smoke rose in black puffs from one entrance.

Corcoran said fresh air was

not getting to the area where the men were.

"There are indications there may be obstacles in the shaft which are blocking the air from getting to where the men were working," he said.

Corcoran and other mine officials said no more rescue teams would be sent into the mine "under any circumstances" because of the deadly gas.

Two teams nudged 4,500 feet into the mine Sunday but found no trace of the trapped men.

Arrest Two Men On Conservation Law Violation

Alertness of a prison guard resulted in the arrest of two men early today on charges of violating the State Conservation Law after a doe deer was shot and carted away.

Trooper Frank Steiner, of Ellenville, who made the arrest with Trooper C. R. Larson, said at 10:45 p.m., Allen Tefft, a prison guard of Kerhonkson, complained that two men had shot the doe on his property and when he went to investigate the pair had left with the deer in a car.

Tefft had noted the registration number of the vehicle, and at 2:30 a.m. Troopers Steiner and Larson spotted the car and took the occupants in custody.

Robert Cosgrove, 24, of Long Island City, was charged with illegal taking of a doe deer by use of an artificial light. John Bernard Esposito, 26, of New York City, was accused of failure to fill in the deer tag he had in his possession. Both were taken before a local justice on campus, the militant student and Cosgrove paid \$252.50, groups and political forces of the state."

Smith said one reason for his resignation was "inability to reconcile effectively the conflicts between the trustees and the faculty groups and the militant student and groups and political forces of the state."

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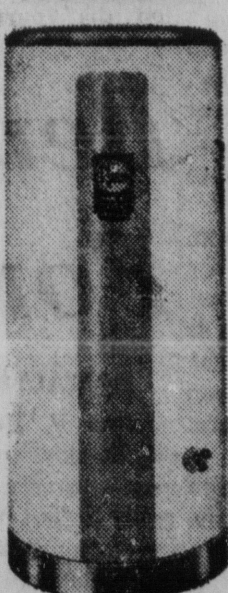


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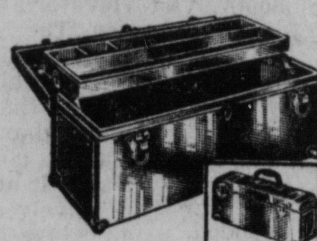


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CAREFUL CHECK — A French customs officer checks the banknotes in the wallet of a pretty passenger at Orly Airport in Paris, Tuesday. A careful check is maintained on currency entering and leaving France as part of the exchange controls set up Monday by the French government in an attempt to stabilize the nation's economy. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).

Rocky Fuels Tax Hike Outlook

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller fueled speculation today that he would seek big boosts in state taxes next year by reporting official requests for greatly increased budget spending.

Reports have been current at the Capitol for more than two months that Rockefeller is considering raising both the state income tax and the sales tax to close a revenue gap in his next budget.

After the governor presented a general outline of spending demands Tuesday, fiscal aides said the gap probably would be even larger than the \$700 million deficit reported by other sources in September.

Indicates Dimensions

At that time sources close to Rockefeller said he began seriously to consider a 20 per cent increase in the income tax and raising the state's sales tax from 2 to 3 per cent.

Deputy Budget Director Rich-

ard L. Dunham declined Tuesday to discuss possible tax increases but said the governor's report—his first public acknowledgment of the developing deficit — "merely serves at this time to indicate the dimensions of the problem."

After his budget division concluded a month and a half of closed-door hearings, during which agency heads presented their requests for next year's spending, Rockefeller issued a statement Tuesday reporting that the requests exceeded actual appropriations for the current fiscal year by \$1.5 billion.

Moreover, he added, that figure does not include a \$169 million increase in school aid that the State Board of Regents is expected to recommend, a continuance of \$120 million in special aid for New York City's school system or state employee pay raises now being negotiated.

Dunham said the agencies' requests "obviously are going to be cut back." But he could not say by how much at this point. The decisions will be made

between now and Jan. 21, when Rockefeller is to present his budget to the 1969 Legislature.

At present, the state is spending \$5.5 billion a year, supported in part by \$600 million in bond borrowing, for highways and other transportation projects.

In September, State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, the only elected Democrat in Rockefeller's administration, predicted that the governor would find himself about \$700 million short of the tax revenue needed to meet spending increases required by law or caused by inflation.

This will be so, Levitt said, even after allowing for maximum use of bond borrowing — another \$600 million — and natural growth in the yield from state taxes.

Said Talk Premature

Rockefeller said at the time that such talk was premature and that so was speculation on tax increases. Some Republicans maintained Democrats were trying to spread tax-increase fears as a pre-election device to discredit the GOP.

Nevertheless, fiscal sources in the Rockefeller administration

have said that Rockefeller will be forced to recommend income and sales tax increases. They

have pointed out that these two taxes are the only levies sufficiently lucrative to provide the big chunks of extra revenue he will need.

A 20 per cent increase in the income tax would yield an estimated \$450 million in the next fiscal year, while a single percentage point increase in the sales tax would return about \$350 million more.

Dunham said natural growth in current revenue, plus added benefits from various business tax increases voted last year, would produce about \$450 million beyond the present yield.

He conceded that this would fall

far short of spending requirements.

Of the \$1.5-billion spending increase requested by the agencies, Rockefeller said, \$972 million would be for state aid, \$500 million for state government operations and \$38 million for construction projects.

About \$736 million would go into education alone, with more than \$500 million of that sum mandated by aid formulas keyed to rising school and college enrollments.

A total of \$396 million additional was sought for welfare programs and \$300 million for health programs, Rockefeller reported.

He provided no details on the nature of the spending requests.

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Easy Budget Terms or Cash

French Reaction: Pain and Discipline

By MARTIN STUART-FOX

PARIS (UPI)—France reacted today to President Charles de Gaulle's \$1 billion "pain, effort and discipline" austerity drive to save the franc. Prices rose. Politicians shouted. Students stirred.

What Prime Minister Maurice Veuve de Murville called "the war to save the franc" sent the cost of automobiles, gas, electricity and consumer goods jumping. Food held the line.

Students at a suburban branch of the University of Paris pelted their dean with tomatoes when he refused to explain a faculty appointment they did not like. On another campus, students seized a lecture room.

The leader of the Communist party in France's National Assembly deplored De Gaulle's

austerity program as a "menace to the workers of our country."

Couve de Murville outlined the program Tuesday to a raucous session of the National Assembly. He appealed for "pain, effort and discipline."

The white-haired premier's 42-

minute speech was punctuated by the jeers of opponents unhappy with the changes.

Travelers reported police inspecting wallets and purses to enforce currency restrictions designed to halt ruinous speculation in francs.

The austerity program cut

\$1.07 billion from the 1969 French budget, to be made up partially by increased taxes on profits. It sacked the nation's nuclear testing program for at least a year.

France's big four automakers blamed the increased taxes on profits for hiking their prices 5

to 6 per cent on domestic sales. Gas and electricity faced a 4.8 per cent increase.

De Gaulle's austerity program also cut off \$231 million in government subsidy to industry and cut to the "bare minimum" the budget for the Concorde supersonic jet transport plane

scheduled to make its maiden flight in January.

Couve de Murville's speech said price hikes would be curbed and "infractions will be firmly punished." He did not elaborate and the automakers went ahead and announced their increases.

9 Cosa Nostra Figures Arrested by the FBI

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A man described by the FBI as an "overlord of crime" and eight others were arrested Tuesday on charges of engaging in illegal Cosa Nostra operations in western New York and Ontario, Canada.

The FBI said much of the activity—including gambling, bookmaking, and loan-shark operations—was directed out of a small funeral home in nearby Niagara Falls.

Stefano Maggadino, 77, identified by the FBI as the head of the Cosa Nostra in western New York, was ordered by the FBI to appear for arraignment on charges of interstate racketeering.

He was permitted to spend the night in his home in nearby Lewiston because of his age and chronic heart condition.

In the past, the FBI said, Ma-

gaddino has entered a hospital complaining of chest pains whenever anyone tried to question him about organized crime. This time, if necessary, federal authorities will follow him to the hospital and arraign him in his room, U.S. Attorney Andrew F. Phelan said.

Among those arrested were Maggadino's son, Peter, 51, and Benjamin Nicoletti Sr., 56, who were held in the Erie County jail here in lieu of \$100,000 bail each.

Peter is president of the Maggadino Memorial Chapel, a funeral home in Niagara Falls which lists Stefano Maggadino among its officers.

Benjamin Nicoletti was described by the FBI as the head of a gambling operation which operated throughout western New York and Ontario, Canada, using the funeral home as a base of operations.

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WINNING KISS — Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Brown and their son, John, 9, rejoice at winning \$250,000 in New York State's lottery. The beaming Browns live in Belford, N. J. There are eight other children in the family and 18 grandchildren. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Julie's First Bridal Shower Brings In Many Kitchen Utensils

NEW YORK (AP) — Julie a garbage pail, a broom, a mop, a dustpan, a brand new sheet and other household items.

"Julie had asked me for a mop," Linda said, "and I told her she would get one, but not what she expected. She was really surprised."

Linda said Julie plans to do all her own housework at the couple's spacious new apartment in Northampton, Mass. Both husband and wife will attend classes at nearby Amherst and Smith colleges next semester.

But not all the presents at the shower, held last weekend in the East Side apartment of Mrs. Elmer H. Bobst, were so domestic.

Julie received an entire outfit by Emilio Pucci, the superluxe Italian designer. And Mrs. Helen Clay Frick, daughter of the late Henry Clay Frick of the Frick Collection, gave the bride a black tray inlaid with gold pictures of all 36 men who have been elected President, including David's grandfather and Julie's father.

"The lingerie created a sensation," said Linda, "but I'll tell you that none of it was seen through."

The shower was followed by a formal dinner dance at the Waldorf Towers apartment of Mrs. Edwin I. Hilson, widow of the investment banker. No further prewedding festivities are planned for the immediate future, but Linda predicted at least one more shower before the Dec. 22 wedding.

Firemen Summoned

Firemen were called out before noon Tuesday for a fire scare at the Guarantee Auto Parts Co., 682 Broadway. On arrival firefighters learned that smoke in the building came from a battery charger which short circuited a wire. Engines 1 and 2, Trucks 1 and 2 in command of Deputy Chief Robert Harwick responded.

Trespass Charge

Ellenville state police arrested Phyrances Freeman, 39, of Woodbourne, Tuesday night on a charge of criminal trespass third degree. The complaint was made by Charles Slutsky, manager of the Fallsburgh Hotel. Town Justice Frank Spada committed the defendant to the county jail and adjourned hearing until today at 7 p. m.

Discuss Appointments Thurmond, Rock Talk With Dick

NEW YORK (AP) — According to official accounts, President-elect Richard M. Nixon exchanged only social chitchat and a handshake with Republican Sen. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, an unannounced caller Tuesday.

So far as newsmen could discover, the day's only other visitor from outside Nixon's inner circle of advisers was Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York who met for 50 minutes with the President-elect. They were reported to have discussed a number of topics including job appointments.

Rockefeller is reported to have decided not to take a post in the Nixon administration if offered one. A Nixon spokesman declined to say whether such a position was offered at the Tuesday meeting.

A full round of appointments—including one with Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew—was announced in advance for today. Thurmond, the Dixiecrat of 20 years ago, often was the target of 1968 campaign barbs from Nixon's Democratic opponents because of the South Carolinian's energetic efforts in behalf of the election winner.

Accidental Discovery

Newsmen discovered Thurmond's presence at Nixon's Pierre Hotel headquarters quite by accident—and after Ron Ziegler, the official press spokesman, had said Nixon would have no appointments with outsiders.

Ziegler later said Thurmond happened to be in New York and dropped by the Pierre to leave a speaking invitation for Nixon with the president-elect's campaign manager and former law partner, John Mitchell.

According to Ziegler, Mitchell suggested that, since Thurmond was in the building, he pay his respects to Nixon. He indicated that only pleasantries were involved.

Thurmond, questioned on his departure, said he and Nixon talked about nothing of substance. But he took the occasion to air for newsmen some of his

familiar views: that billions more must be spent for defense and that part of the cost could be offset by dismantling the Office of Economic Opportunity, which administers the anti-poverty program. He said he did

not talk to Nixon about those matters. There seemed to be no urgency about the invitation Thurmond delivered, that he'd like Nixon to give the commencement address next May at The

Morton May Accept Cabinet Position

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Maryland Rep. Rogers C.B. Morton said Tuesday night he had been approached by President-elect Richard M. Nixon to serve in the Nixon administration.

2 Appointments Made by Nixon

NEW YORK (UPI)—President-elect Richard M. Nixon Tuesday announced two more appointments to his White House staff.

He named Robert Ellsworth, 42, his national political director during the campaign, as an assistant to the president.

Ellsworth, a congressman from Kansas from 1960 until he was defeated in a bid for a Senate seat in 1966, will be a chief trouble shooter for Nixon with responsibilities in both the foreign and domestic fields.

A Nixon spokesman also announced the Col. James D. Hughes had been assigned as armed forces aide to Nixon.

Hughes, 48, a West Point graduate and native of Baltimore, N.Y., was the chief military aide to Nixon when he was vice president. He will manage the various military activities supporting the president and White House Staff.

Informed sources said Morton had been offered a Cabinet-level post and there was every indication that Morton would accept.

Morton, who just won his fourth term from Maryland's 1st Congressional District, was Nixon's floor manager at the Republican National Convention in Miami.

He was named Tuesday night as his party's candidate for governor to fill the unexpired term of Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew but since the legislature will choose Agnew's successor, and there are 152 Democrats and only 33 Republican lawmakers, the choice was mainly honorary.

In saying that he had been approached by Nixon, Morton added that "any federal appointment that I was offered would take place, of course, when the new administration comes in and this show would be over by that time."

The Republican congressman's name has consistently been linked with the office of secretary of the interior, although Morton refused to say Tuesday night exactly what post he had been offered by Nixon.

There had been speculation that Morton's brother, Sen. Thurston Morton, R-Ky., who is giving up his Senate seat, would be named by Nixon to a federal post and thus perhaps eliminating any chance that Rogers also might be chosen. But sources close to the Mortons say Thurston is not interested and would like to retire quietly from public life.

Tuesday: Robert F. Ellsworth, a former GOP house member from Kansas who was political director of the Nixon campaign, will be a presidential assistant come Jan. 20, with broad unspecified duties; Air Force Col. James D. Hughes, a Vietnam veteran most recently assigned in West Germany, will be armed forces aide to the new president, a job he held on the staff of the then-Vice President Nixon in 1957-61.

Other Appointments

Publicly scheduled for appointments today with Nixon were Agnew, Sen. Edmund W. Brooke R-Mass., retired career diplomat Robert Murphy who is Nixon's foreign affairs transition representative with the Johnson administration, and Dr. Lee DuBridge, president of the California Institute of Technology. Two jobs were parceled out

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City Beat

Problems for City Dems

By HUGH REYNOLDS

Most of the political talk following this year's elections in Kingston has centered around the problems of the Republicans who took a 21-1 shellacking in the Council. Little, if any, has been said about those of the Democrats.

The Dems, for the first time, have absolute control of the city. They have every elected office, mayor, judge, alderman-at-large and the entire council, save one seat, John Machione's and some Democrats are confidently speaking of "getting" Machione next year.

The problem then is holding on to this new found power, and it won't be easy.

The crux of the problem centers around the choosing of chairmen for next year's Common Council committees, a task assigned to the alderman-at-large, Bob Gallo. Gallo faces the unenviable job of picking ten chairmen out of 12 Democrats.

Normally, the party in power assigns one of its members as chairman of a committee, there being ten committees with Laws and Rules and Finance Ways and Means, the major ones. Unfortunately, for Gallo, he has two extra aldermen this year.

How does he resolve this problem? Does he create co-chairmen for two committees? Doubtfully. Does he create two new committees? Ditto.

It would appear that two aldermen will not get committee chairmanships but which two?

A look at the Democrats in the Council reveals an even split between newcomers and veterans. Coming into office are John Heitzman, Jack Finch, Don Quick, Mike Perry, Fred Harder and Emilio Primo. Heitzman, Quick and Primo have previous Council experience.

The veterans include Flo Ludlow, Joe Conlin, Cliff Sinsabaugh, Ed Norton, Pete Mancuso and Jim Madden. Here again there is a split, Ludlow, Conlin and Madden are one-year aldermen, while the others have all served more than four.

However, all those facts go out the window when we re-

turn to the Democrats' original problem, consolidating their power. And in order to do that on a permanent basis they have to maintain their hold Uptown, the traditional Republican strongholds, the area from which the Republicans will come storming back.

Therefore, three names loom very large, Heitzman, Finch and Quick, the representatives from the First, Fifth and Sixth Wards, respectively.

These men have a legitimate claim to power and prestige; the power and prestige that rests in three positions, majority leader, chairman of finance, chairman of laws and rules. Those positions are currently held by two men who ran unopposed, Norton (majority leader and laws and rules chairman) and Mancuso (finance chairman).

But what about Norton and Mancuso, two men often mentioned for alderman-at-large in 1969? Both have survived the Republican years (1963-65) and have worked their way up to their important positions. And both have represented their wards over the years as in such a manner to render themselves virtually unbeatable, thus the lack of opposition in this year's election.

Neither Norton nor Mancuso is going to give up their present positions without a howl and their howls could prove most embarrassing for some of our high officials. These guys know where the skeletons hang.

Meanwhile the future of the party lies Uptown, as it always has, despite reapportionment. A quick look at voting figures in this recent election reveals that slightly more than 5,000 persons out of less than 11,000 voted in the Uptown Wards, the First, Second, Third, Fifth and Sixth. These new wards comprise the old 12th, Second and 11th.

Two things are obvious. The vote is still Uptown and as Uptown goes so goes the city, an all-important consideration when choosing city-wide candidates such as mayor, judge, and alderman-at-large.

The battle lines are drawn with the opening shots expected shortly after Gallo names committees for the 1969 Common Council, between Christmas and New Years.

We don't envy Gallo his job.

Slate Two Public Hearings For Improvements to Roads

J. Burch McMorran, state commissioner of transportation, has announced two public hearings for improvement of roads in the Saugerties and Wawarsing areas.

The first will be held Dec. 10 at 7 p. m. at the Wawarsing Town Hall at 108 Canal Street in Ellenville to consider the proposed improvement of Routes 209 and 44-55 near their intersection in the town of Wawarsing.

The second will be held at the American Legion Hall at 30 John Street at 7 p. m. in Saugerties, Dec. 12, to consider the proposed reconstruction of

about seven-tenths of a mile of Routes 32 and 212 where they intersect just west of Saugerties.

The proposed improvements will ease vehicle turning movements to and from Route 32

and the toll plaza serving the southbound lanes of the New York State Thruway (Exit 20), and at the intersection of Routes 32 and 212 just south of the Thruway exit.

The planned project calls for

rebuilding Route 32 from the Route 212 intersection north-

ly nearly one-half mile and 0.2-

mile of Route 212 between

Beaverkill Creek and Church-

land Lane. The Route 32 section

will be relocated westerly and

the intersection of the two

highways rebuilt.

The planned work on Route

209 will extend from east of

Turkey Hill Road northeasterly

to the vicinity of the Korzen-

dorfer housing development.

The Routes 44-55 improvement

will extend from the Route 209

junction southeasterly to Ron-

dout Creek. Total length of the

project is 0.52-mile.

Sub for Gobbler?

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) —

Pheasant - not turkey - may be

featured on Vice president Hu-

bert H. Humphrey's Thanksgiving

menu if he and his two sons

prove adept marksmen Wednes-

day at a private game preserve

near here.

Humphrey and his sons flew

here Tuesday night to visit

James P. Wilmot, president of

a Rochester real estate develop-

ment firm, and hunt pheasant

Wednesday on Wilmot's private

preserve in the nearby town of

Mendon.

Kingston Landmarks Spotlighted by Vote

By JEAN F. DOLAN

An important meeting and a vote of more than confidence sparked hopes of the Kingston Landmarks Preservation Commission this week.

The consistory of Old Dutch Church in the Stockade area uptown voted to include the church, its historic graveyard and its 18th century rectory on Pearl Street as Kingston Landmarks. The graveyard surrounding the church edifice includes the tomb of George Clinton, first governor of New York State and vice president of the United States.

Monday officials of the New York State Historic Trust and the Hudson River Valley Commission joined members of the local preservation commission for a discussion of historic buildings and a tour of the courthouse and Ulster County Agricultural offices at the corner of John and Crown Streets.

Making the in depth tour of the Old Stockade area were William Tyrell of the New York State Historic Trust, John Waite, state architect and Louis Rubenstein of the Hudson River Valley Commission. Rubenstein with Alexander Aldrich, then head of the HRVC, met with Fred Johnston, chairman of the landmarks commission and Harry Rigby, city historian earlier this month and endorsed efforts to preserve sections of the city which made up the first capital of New York State.

The old stone structure at the corner of John and Crown Streets was found to possess some of the finest interior woodwork still intact. Rooms

on the Crown Street side were unsalvaged by the burning of Kingston in 1777 by the British and retain their original decorations and moldings. Officials recommended opening of these rooms for public viewing and possibly as a museum area. The building is known as the Matthew Pearson house and is currently used as offices.

As part of the landmarks commission's effort to preserve the 18th and early 19th century buildings, most in the Old Stockade area, recommendations have been forwarded to the county legislature for its consideration.

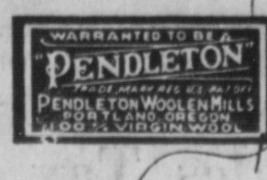
Focal point is the courthouse on Wall Street, site of the inauguration of the first governor of New York State and the

founding of the state government in 1777. The commission requested floodlighting of the front of the building because of its architectural and historic interest to visitors in the area. It was suggested also that the plaque presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution some years ago be moved to the exterior of the court-

house so passersby may read the history. The plaque at present is in the entrance hall. The commission has requested the county legislature to designate both the courthouse and New York.

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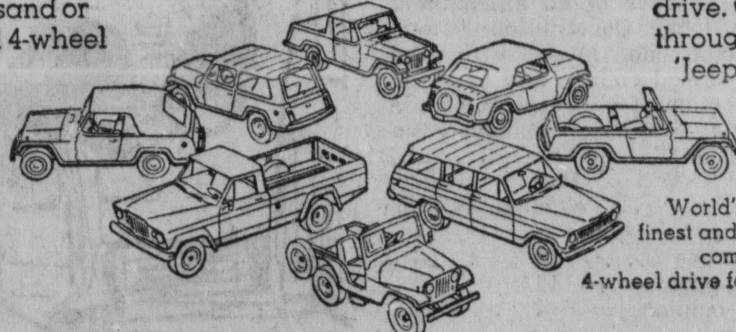
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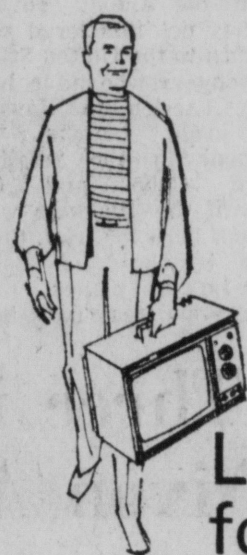
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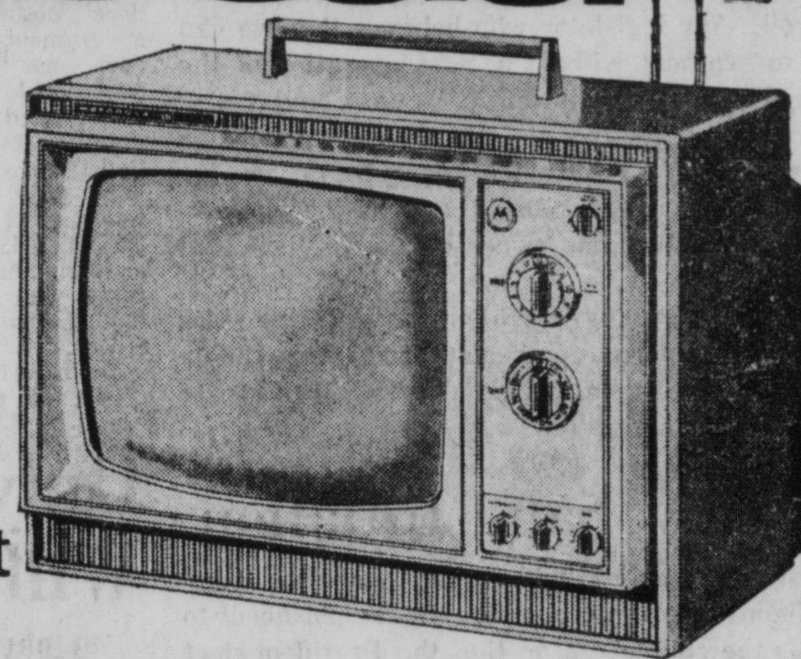
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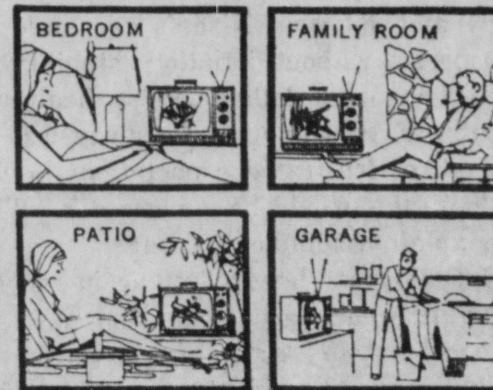


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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 27, 1968

Sales Tax Is Realistic

In this day with all forms of taxation blooming profusely and widely in states, counties and municipalities throughout the country, the announcement that there will be a real estate tax rate decrease next year in Ulster County is exhilarating news to local taxpayers, who have about all the government they can afford. County department heads are to be congratulated for the fine start they have made toward the efficient and economic administration of county government.

Because of this proposed reduction, the result of a \$200,000 surplus of funds which will be returned as estimated revenue to reduce the real estate tax levy, County Chairman Peter J. Savago declares there is no need for a county sales tax this year.

There is no gainsaying the fact that taxpayers are overburdened and that real estate is carrying about all it can in taxes, but there is no possible way that the tax line can be rigidly held in the years ahead with such mandated capital expenditures as a \$4.2 million infirmary, a \$2 million county jail, a county airport, community college expansion, more parking facilities at the county office building and the demand for addition services in the expanding communities. Mandated salary increases for county employees will further increase the cost of government.

So what is to be gained by sweeping the tax problem under the rug for another year? The legislators, who feel they are caught in a bind because of the unpopularity of the sales tax, must be realistic and remain realistic and let the chips fall where they may. Political motivation has no place in serious consideration of a sales tax.

Majority Leader Douglas V. Dye and five county legislators from the southern district support Chairman Savago in his opposition to the county sales tax. Towns represented by the five legislators are in close proximity to Dutchess and Orange Counties, which have no sales tax.

Revenue anticipated from the sales tax based on two per cent is \$4.5 million and \$7 million from a three per cent tax. Summer and winter resort patrons from out of town and visitors patronizing gasoline stations and Hot Shoppe Restaurants on the Thruway would be large contributors.

It is well, however, for legislators to remember that a sales tax is not a blank check for a lavish spending spree. Taxpayers still will expect them to work hard to cut the "fat" out of the county budget and eliminate political or patronage jobs that are not absolutely essential ones on the payroll. Any legislator who believes that we can have good government without a tight operation of the taxpayers' dollar will find himself in Fantasy-land.

With continued effective and thrifty government, a county sales tax could relieve the heavy burden on the property owner, encourage industry and business to settle here and stimulate home ownership in this beautiful county.

When the public hearing is held on the proposed sales tax levy, complete information should be made available to the taxpayers, who then will be able to communicate their thoughts to the legislators.

Prosperity Sans Inflation

Economists are running wild trying to predict President-elect Nixon's economic course. We are not about to join them for the simple reason that the President-elect has kept his counsel so far and any prediction based on his campaign speeches or the statements of some of his advisers would not be tenable now. He will be facing reality in 60 days, not theory.

Like his predecessors from Eisenhower through Kennedy and Johnson, Nixon's economic aim is the same: prosperity without inflation, stability with full employment, a sound dollar with a healthy balance of payments. Even without a far-away war to complicate the budget, or frustrated expectations to churn the domestic outlook, this would be a big order. With these realities, it is an almost impossible one.

Inflation has been climbing in recent months as cost of living wage agreements and new and higher wages on one hand and bigger profits on the other have fueled the economy. President Johnson's attempt to hold down inflation by an economic slowdown, the surtax and lower spending, is yet to slow the inflation. Employment has not been reduced, nor has production, and prices have risen.

The alternatives are not very attractive. Higher unemployment, lower production, stable prices might reverse the inflation, but at what risk? An economic slowdown, or a possible mild recession, is hardly a pleasant outlook. No, these hardly seem the policy of a President bent on continuing good times.

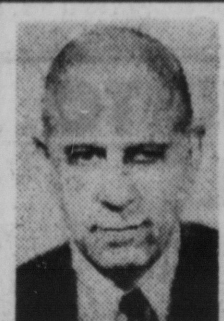
Nixon's choice, per force, is rising employment, production and prosperity without inflation. They seem to be contradictory. Accomplishing them will be a miracle of economic management. It will be an early test of the new administration.



"Here Come de Judge!"

David Lawrence Says

Some Way Must Be Found To Deter Plane Hijacking



WASHINGTON — The hijacking of two American planes over the week end raises some questions of international law and emphasizes the need to develop safety measures for passenger planes threatened usually by persons from other countries.

If any foreign citizens seized an American vessel on the high seas, there would be immediate concern as to what part some foreign government might have played in the episode. The tendency lately has been to take it for granted that the hijackers were merely operating on their own and had no connection with the Cuban government.

But it is unfortunate that, although guilty of a grave crime, the hijackers are not extradited back to the United States from Havana. Not long ago, when the suspected slayer of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., fled to England, the British government promptly co-operated in returning the fugitive to America. This is the responsible attitude of most countries in the world today.

Although the United States does not recognize the government in Havana, this does not mean that international law can be disregarded by either. On many occasions persons have fled from a country and have been given asylum in other lands, but where a crime is involved, the custom is to examine the facts and return those who are suspected of having committed the offenses.

To imperil the lives of any of the 90 or 100 passengers

and crew members on an airliner is certainly a crime warranting a most severe punishment. If a government does not wish to place on trial a fugitive accused of such an offense, surely tribunals could be established by the United Nations to pass judgment on those persons charged with forcing a plane outside the boundaries of a country.

Greater precautions could, of course, be taken by the airlines in this country to deter the seizure of the planes. Passengers could be searched before boarding, and credentials identifying them could be carefully examined. But perhaps the most practical measure would be to place on every airplane which might be used to go to Cuba two armed guards in plain clothes who would be seated among the passengers. If such a step were widely publicized, it is likely that the number of hijackings would be materially reduced.

There have been in the last two years at least 17 hijackings of United States planes, plus 11 Latin American planes and one from the Bahamas. Although only one fatality has occurred, there are risks involved which warrant security measures of maximum effectiveness.

While the Cuban government has not interfered with the return to the United States of passengers who have been forcibly carried to Havana, there could be an improvement in the relations between Cuba and this country if the hijackers were sent back here for trial. Some of the hijackers of Latin American planes have been Castroites and may have been

engaged in espionage for the Cuban government. Many of the hijackers, however, are undoubtedly criminals who are trying to escape from this country and who think they may be protected in Cuba.

Representative Gerald R. Ford, Republican leader in the House, has declared that the federal government has a responsibility to take steps to protect airline travel. Representative Harley O. Staggers, Democrat of West Virginia, has promised that the House Commerce Committee, which he heads will study the problem again "for anything we can do to stop it." He says:

"We're going to have to take a look at it again because it's getting so that a person gets on a plane and he doesn't know where he is going to."

Representative Paul G. Rogers, Democrat of Florida, who serves on the same committee, has been urging stronger governmental action to prevent hijacking. Actually, there is a federal statute which imposes the death penalty on anyone who hijacks a plane, but unless perpetrators of the crime can be brought to the United States under an extradition agreement with foreign governments, the law is useless.

In the coming session of Congress, it would not be surprising if proposals were made that would necessitate a discussion between the United States government and the Cuban government through the medium of the Swiss embassy in Havana in order to find some practicable way to discourage hijacking.



Drew Pearson Says LBJ Will Bid Goodbye On the Installment Plan

WASHINGTON — The time has come for the President of the United States to start saying goodbye. Since the White House staff is large, LBJ has arranged to bid goodbye on the installment plan. To bring in the entire staff at one time would completely disrupt the operations of the White House.

Among the first who were called in for a presidential farewell were the White House telephone operators. Since Lyndon Johnson is without doubt the most telephoning President in history, he had an especially warm feeling for them.

When the light flashes on the White House switchboard indicating that the President has picked up his phone, the operators jump. But lately someone else has been using the President's private phone. Already picking up the LBJ habit, grandson Lyn loves to get hold of the telephone keyboard in his grandfather's office and punch it at random.

No other person in the White House — in fact no other person in the United States — would dare manipulate the telephone keyboard of the President.

However, little Lyn, not yet aware of his special prerogative, has a wonderful time punching it.

The President, in saying goodbye to the telephone operators, thanked them for their forbearance with Lyn.

He also thanked them for handling his telephone calls at all hours of the night and early morning. He has had the habit of getting up at 3 a.m. to check on developments in South Vietnam. And he has called members of his staff as early as 6 a.m. (even earlier on rare occasions).

"I don't know of anyone who could have handled my calls more efficiently and more patiently than you

have," the President told the White House operators. "I shall miss you."

The White House operators, headed by Beverly Cole, said they would miss him too.

Back to Junketing

Some Congressmen who were extolling the virtues of America in the recent campaign seemed in an awful hurry to get away from America after the election. They are back at their customs of junketing hither and yon at taxpayer expense.

One of the plusher trips of all is taking five Republican and three Democratic members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee to the Far East.

They will visit Japan, Korea, China, Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia, Australia, and — you guessed it — Hon King, that fabulous cut-rate shopping bazaar, which is the biggest stop for all visiting politicians in that part of the world.

Those making the trip are Democrats Edward Roybal of California and L. H. Fountain of North Carolina, and Republicans Ross Adair, Ind., Peter Frelinghuysen, N.J., William Broomfield, Mich., Irving Whalley, Pa., and E. Y. Berry, S.D. Democrat John Tunney of California will accompany the group to Japan only. They departed the U.S. on Nov. 11 and will be gone for four weeks.

The Foreign Affairs Committee explains that the junket will provide the voyagers an opportunity to assess "rapidly moving and far-reaching events" in the Far East. However, the committee fails to add that it also will provide them with a deluxe vacation most taxpayers could not afford.

Hotdog Hassle

Rodney E. Leonard, boss of the Agriculture Department's consumer and Marketing

Service, is tussling with one of the toughest problems he has ever faced — whether to reform that great American institution, the hotdog.

The poultry industry wants to put about 25 per cent chicken meat in it without changing the "frank" label. The beef cattle producers, like a herd of their own steers, are bellowing their opposition. The consumers will get their say at public hearings soon in Washington, Chicago, Denver and Atlanta.

It's a question that affects the whole nation, for more than 8.5 billion hotdogs are consumed annually in the U.S. Under present regulations, meats can be sold in interstate commerce as "frankfurters," "wiener," or "bologna" if they consist of beef, pork, mutton, goat meat, fat and a maximum of 3½ per cent cereal or filler.

If chicken is included, the label — not just the fine print — must read "franks and chicken" or "chicken and hotdogs." As a result, poultry producers have been yelling discrimination for years.

Beef packers themselves are somewhat concerned because of the declining sources of protein for hotdogs. Slaughtered dairy cattle is now a principal source, because the meat is less tender than beef cattle and more adaptable to franks. But dairy herd have been declining steadily.

"Taste panel tests show that up to 25 per cent poultry meat can be put into a frankfurter with no discernible difference in taste," Leonard assured this column. "But over that amount causes a different taste characteristic in the product."

The whole hotdog controversy, however, will probably await the verdict of President Nixon, who is reliably reported to favor meatloaf and enchiladas.

Record Number Now Would Abandon Electoral College

By GEORGE GALLUP

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PRINCETON, N.J., Nov. 23 — The closeness of the 1968 Presidential vote has focused intense interest of the question of electoral college reform as well as other changes in the electoral process.

The first national survey on the electoral college since the election shows 81 per cent of the public, a new high, in favor of basing the election of the President on the popular vote throughout the nation rather than the present system where a candidate can be elected President even though he runs behind in the popular vote total.

This new post-election percentage represents a dramatic rise in the proportion in favor of such a change since a September survey. That survey showed 66 per cent in favor.

In Favor Since '48

The American public has approved reform of the electoral college on 18 different occasions. Majorities in every survey — as long ago as 1948 — have either favored abandonment of the present system or a radical change to make it reflect more accurately the sentiment registered at the polls.

With the 1968 campaign still fresh in the minds of voters, the Gallup Poll sought to find out what changes they would like to see in the electoral process. In the latest nationwide Gallup survey, 1530 adults were interviewed in person in over 300 localities across the nation. Interviewing was conducted between November 8 and 15.

Following is the question asked about the electoral college and a comparison of opinion before and after the Nov. 5 election:

"Would you approve or disapprove of an amendment to the Constitution which would do away with the electoral college and base the election of a President on the total vote cast throughout the nation?"

	Post-election	Pre-election
Approve	81	66
Disapprove . .	12	19
No opinion . . .	7	15

Cut Length of Campaign

The electorate would also like to see another basic change in the electoral process — cutting the 10 week campaign period in half.

If this were done it would bring the U.S. more in line

with the practice of Great Britain, Canada, Israel and other democratic countries.

The objection has been raised that shortening the campaign would deny voters a chance to get to know the candidates.

But advocates of a shorter campaign answer that the candidates start campaigning, not at the beginning of September, but in early Spring. Here is the question asked and the results:

"Presidential campaigns now last 10 weeks — from the beginning of September to election day. Would you favor or oppose shortening presidential campaigns to five weeks?"

Favor	60%
Oppose	27
No opinion	13

Limit Campaign Expenditures
A third reform favored by a majority of the public (68 per cent) is a law that would put a limit on the amount of money that can be spent for or by a candidate in his campaign for public office.

Ingrained in the thinking of many Americans is the belief that every person should have an equal chance to run for office and that money should not be a controlling factor.

The exact amount of money spent in this year's election campaign is not yet known, but all records are expected to be broken.

Although present laws are designed to control the

amount that any persons can contribute to a campaign, these laws can be avoided or evaded in many different ways.

The question was asked of the public in the latest survey:

"Would you favor or oppose a law which would put a limit on the TOTAL amount of money which can be spent for or by a candidate in his campaign for public office?"

Favor	68%
Oppose	24
No opinion	8

Long List of Reforms

The list of electoral reform supported by a majority of the public is a long one. For example, earlier surveys have found a majority in favor of the selection of presidential candidates in a nationwide primary instead of by party convention, and in favor of lowering the voting age requirement of 18.

Considerable support, too, is found for a change in the way campaigns are conducted. Nearly half of all persons talked to in the latest survey (44 per cent) say they would favor confirming campaigning largely to TV and radio appearances instead of the traditional method of barnstorming.

Many political observers believe that the present type of campaign overtaxes the health of the candidates, as well as tempts them to go too far in whipping up partisan feelings.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Maybe they ought to start with the second quarter—so they wouldn't run out of broadcast time again!"

The Day JFK Was Shot

The Death of a President—and a New Oath

The Kingston Daily Freeman continues today exclusive serialization of the sensational new book the Kennedys asked Jim Bishop not to write, the book that William Manchester could not write. Bishop had talked to President and Mrs. Kennedy in the White House a few weeks before the assassination. He obtained from President Johnson the only interview Mr. Johnson has given containing his vivid recollection of the assassination and the events following. His dramatic minute by minute account, with heretofore undivulged facts from eyewitnesses, continues through 30 chaotic minutes between President Kennedy's death and President Johnson's swearing in.

By JIM BISHOP

Chapter Three

12:30 P.M.: President Kennedy's death remained a secret to all except a select few, such as Jerry Behn, Secret Service man in the White House fifteen hundred miles away. It was not known to Lyndon Johnson, thirty-five feet away.

A few minutes before, Kenneth O'Donnell had peered inside the cubicle in which Lyndon Johnson and Mrs. Johnson stayed on orders of the Secret Service, and said: "It looks bad. Perhaps fatal. I'll keep you informed." O'Donnell went back to Agent Clint Hill. "Order a casket," he whispered. "Find some place nearby."

Steve Landrigan of the hospital staff gave Hill the name of a nearby undertaker, Vernon Oneal was telephoned: "This is the Secret Service calling from Parkland Hospital. Put the best casket you have in a coach and get here quickly. Mr. Oneal started to say he had a bronze casket for \$3,900, but he was talking to a dead phone."

Outside Trauma One, O'Donnell, the Secret Service, and Mrs. Kennedy conferred. Malcolm Kilduff was assigned to announce the death, and asked what was the exact time. Mrs. Kennedy wanted this to come after the priest had given her husband conditional absolution. Dr. Malcolm Perry was telephoned and asked if 1 P.M. would be all right. Yes, the death certificate would so state. An agent ordered the hospital administrator: "Don't let anybody know what time the President died. Security."

★ ★ ★
WORD WENT from Jerry Behn's office at the White House to Secret Service Headquarters to Robert F. Kennedy before another phone rang and J. Edgar Hoover informed the Attorney General that the President was "in critical condition."

Robert Kennedy said: "You may be interested to know that my brother is dead." Then he called his brother Ted and asked him to break the news to "mother and our sisters." It could not be told to the father: Joseph P. Kennedy was convalescing from an extensive cerebral hemorrhage.

★ ★ ★
WHEN MALCOLM KILDUFF was admitted to the hideaway, Mr. Johnson was sitting on an ambulance cart, his legs dangling. Kilduff swallowed hard and said: "Mr. President..." The tall Texan brought his head up sharply; Mrs. Johnson turned as she was about to sit, and held a hand against her mouth. This was the first time Lyndon Baines Johnson had been so addressed, the first time he knew that he was the thirty-sixth President of the United States.

"Mr. President," Kilduff began again, "I have to announce the death of President Kennedy to the press. Is it all right with you?" Johnson hopped off the cart and jiggled a hand in his trouser pocket. "No, Mac," he said. "I think we had better get out of here and get back to the plane before you announce it. We don't know whether this is a worldwide conspiracy." Mr. Johnson said, quoting Emory Roberts and Clinton Hill, "whether they are after me as they were after President Kennedy."

Showing shock, Kilduff thanked the President and went back to discuss the matter with Roy Kellerman. Kellerman said he would feel better if they flew Mr. Johnson at once to the White House, where he could be given the utmost protection. Air Force One was a sealed edifice with wings. It had brand-new highly sophisticated communications equipment, some of which was directly related to the Bagen and his nuclear-kickoff "football."

★ ★ ★
OUTSIDE OF TRAUMA ONE, Roy Kellerman waited with the death certificate. A stranger approached Kellerman, introduced himself as Dr. Earl Rose, and said, "There has been a homicide. We will take the body for an autopsy." At this moment, Dr. Burkley approached, and Kellerman told him, "Doctor, this man is from some health unit in town. He tells me we can't remove this body." Burkley was instantly enraged. He shouted: "We are removing it!" Rose shook his head negatively. "This happened in Dallas County," he said. "Under the law, an autopsy must be performed." The shouting multi-

plied, with Kenny O'Donnell and Larry O'Brien joining in. Rose went to telephone, and soon produced a judge, Theron Ward. Roy Kellerman appealed meekly. "Your Honor, we're asking for a waiver here because—" Judge Ward said sadly, "I can't help you out."

"You can't break the chain of evidence," Dr. Rose repeated with finality. "The autopsy will be performed here." "All right," said Kellerman. Out of the side of his eye, he had seen the door of Trauma One open, the casket being pushed into the corridor.

The medical examiner saw it. Jumped ahead of it, standing in the way, shouting: "We can't release it! A violent death requires a post-mortem!" A policeman wearing a helmet and a revolver now stood with Rose and Judge Ward. The policeman said, "These people say you can't go."

Secret Service men began to form in front of the casket and down the sides. The ultimatum had been rejected. William Greer, with the bags containing the President's clothing, walked through the cop and medical examiner. Dr. Rose stood his ground. So did the policeman. It seemed as though they would be run over by a casket.

Kellerman ran back and beckoned David Powers to bring Mrs. Kennedy out. She saw the casket ahead, watched it break bluntly through the blockers, and trotted along.

Kenny O'Donnell was not certain that they were going to be able to steal the body of the President, and urged Vernon Oneal to hurry. The mortician asked if they were going to the mortuary. Secret Service men said yes! At the emergency overhang Roy Kellerman ordered Agent Andy Berger to take the wheel of the ambulance. Oneal wanted to know why he was not going to drive his hearse, and was told to stand aside. Mrs. Kennedy insisted on being in the back "beside my husband." Doctor Burkley helped her in. Clint Hill joined them and secured the door.

Roy Kellerman ran to tell O'Donnell and O'Brien to take the next car and, privately, head for Love Field. He got on the radio to tell agents at Love Field to let an ambulance and one following car through the fence, then lock up the place. Colonel Swindal was to be ready to take off at once.

★ ★ ★
THEN PRESIDENT JOHNSON received a phone call from Ass. Att. General Nicholas Katzenbach with the wording of the oath of office to be typed by a secretary. The President happened to look at the TV and hear an announcement that the Dallas Police Department had just arrested the suspected assassin.

Mr. Johnson thought of Federal Judge Sarah Hughes, a Kennedy appointee, got her on the phone, explained the situation, and offered to send Secret Service agents for her. The judge declined the escort, and promised to be there in ten minutes.

★ ★ ★
AN AMBULANCE with red blinker entered the airport, followed by two cars, all at high speed. A third car was stopped short of the fence by the lawmen. Vernon Oneal got out to protest. It was his ambulance. The President was in an Oneal casket. The Secret Service men told him the ambulance would be returned. (Oneal was to send bills for \$3,900 to the family and eventually receive a government agency check for \$3,400.) A rear door of Air Force One opened for Secret Service men to lift the casket inside.

All the Kennedy people were taking places on the aircraft they had arrived on. Larry O'Brien looked up to see the President and Mrs. Johnson coming down the aisle from the private stateroom. He was flabbergasted. When the Johnsons moved over to the breakfast nook, Mrs. Kennedy looked up and emerged from her reverie. There can be no doubt that she was surprised to see them aboard this aircraft, not number two. It is understandable if she felt resentful, because the trip home to Washington would normally be a "wake," a private mourning.

But she took Mrs. Johnson's hand in hers. "Oh, Lady Bird," she said. "It's good that we've always liked you two so much."

Mrs. Johnson began to weep again. "Oh, Mrs. Kennedy," she said. "You know we never even wanted to be Vice President and now, dear God, it's come to this."

Johnson sent Youngblood for Kilduff. "Do we have to have the press in here?" he said. Kilduff had a press pool aboard: Merriman Smith and Charles Roberts. "Yes, Mr. President. Also Captain Stoughton should make pictures."

The President summoned O'Donnell and O'Brien. "I talked to Bobby and Katzenbach," Johnson said. "They

think I should be sworn in right here. Judge Hughes should be here any minute." They watched Cecil Stoughton fixing up his cameras in the stateroom. "I would like you fellows to stay, to stand shoulder to shoulder with me," Johnson said. The Kennedy assistants did not commit themselves.

When Judge Sarah Hughes was taken into Air Force One, the President grasped her hand and said, "Thank you for coming, judge. We'll be ready in a minute." He told Larry O'Brien someone should ask Mrs. Kennedy if she would stand beside him during the ceremony. The President said he would also need a Bible.

Mrs. Kennedy was inside a lavatory, alone. Whether she knew what was expected of her and was trying to avoid it, or whether the depression of spirit led to nausea, is uncertain. O'Brien asked Evelyn Lincoln.

Mr. Kennedy's personal secretary, to see if she could get Mrs. Kennedy's attention. Looking around, O'Brien found a box with what he thought was a Bible. It was a missal — the prayers of the Roman Catholic Mass in both Latin and English. It was handed to the judge with

the typed words of the oath. Mrs. Kennedy stepped timidly into the room. The President grasped both her hands in his and whispered, "Thank you." He nodded for the ceremony to start. Mrs. Johnson was on one side of the President; Mrs. Kennedy, still in bloody gloves and garments, on the other, as he took the oath.

Some pushed forward to give him a hearty handshake. President Johnson turned a stern expression on them; the bud of conviviality was crushed. Chief of Police Curry took Judge Sarah Hughes by the arm to leave with her. "God bless you, little lady," he said to Mrs. Kennedy, "but you ought to go back and lie down." Mrs. Kennedy summoned a smile. "No thanks," she said. "I'm fine."

The President said: "Let's get airborne."

From the book, The Day Kennedy Was Shot, published by Funk & Wagnalls, a Division of Reader's Digest Books, Inc. World Copyright © 1968, by Jim Bishop. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

TOMORROW: Jim Bishop continues arresting details of events in Dallas and on the plane.



UNIQUE INAUGURATION — Lyndon Johnson, flanked by his wife and by Mrs. Kennedy in her blood-spattered clothes, is sworn in as 36th President on Air Force One at Love Field, Dallas, Texas, by Federal District Judge Sarah T. Hughes. There were twenty-five other witnesses. (Official White House Photograph from KFS).

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The Secret Service was, to a man, unsentimental. They advised Johnson to get aboard

PERB Orders Five-Unit Setup For State's 150,000 Workers

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)—The State Public Employment Relations Board today ordered the 150,000-member state work force divided into five units for representational purposes and ordered each unit to hold an immediate election to determine a bargaining agency.

The board reaffirmed that the Civil Service Employees Association should not be the sole representative of state workers and further recommended that Governor Rockefeller halt current negotiations with CSEA.

A spokesman for the board noted, however, that it did not have legal power to halt the negotiations or to prevent the governor from signing a new contract with CSEA for 1968-69 fiscal year.

The representational question in the past few weeks has caused a strike by non-professional employees at four state mental hospitals and a threat of walkouts at two others.

The PERB decision apparently would do little to end the mental hospitals strike, since the striking union, Council 50, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employ-

Says Drug Use At Stony Brook Is 'Wide Open'

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP)—The use of drugs at the University of New York at Stony Brook "was open, blatant and quite extensive," says a report by a Suffolk County grand jury.

"The seriousness of this drug problem was generally known to the office of the dean of students prior to the police drug raid last Jan. 17," said the report, released Tuesday.

A spokesman for the university said there would be no comment until officials had time to study the panel's findings.

Teamsters Local Is Certified

Word has been received from the National Labor Relations Board certifying Teamster Local 445 as the sole bargaining agent for employees of A&W Products Co., Inc., Port Jervis, N. Y., it was announced today by Theodore G. Daley, Secretary-Treasurer and principal officer of Local 445.

Local 445 defeated Textile Workers Local 1456 in an election conducted by the N.L.R.B. on October 18, 1968. The Textile Local filed objections to the election; these objections were found to be unwarranted by the Board.

Contract negotiations are now underway between A & W Products and Local 445.

Fish to Confer With Robison On Assignments

MILLBROOK — Congressman-elect Hamilton Fish Jr., with committee assignments in mind, travels to Washington Friday to confer with Representative Howard Robison, Robison, dean of the New York Congressional delegation and member of the Republican Committee on Committees, is the person through whom New York committee assignments are initiated.

Due to the relatively low turnover of congressmen in the last election, there will be hard fighting for all committee assignments this year.

Later that afternoon, Fish confers with Congressional Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford. During the campaign Ford, citing Fish's qualifications, promised him an important committee assignment.

Fish is driving hard to gain placement on the important Labor and Education, the Banks and Currency Committees. The Republican congressman-elect said that he feels these committees have a great deal of relevancy to our district.

On Fish's future schedule is the Republican Conference under the chairmanship of Rep. Melvin Laird. The conference, a caucus of the entire Republican representation in the House, has been re-scheduled from next Tuesday to Jan. 2, the day before congressional swearing-in ceremonies.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Agnes Mariani, 56, of Palenville, died Monday at Benedictine Hospital. She formerly resided in Yonkers and is survived by her widower, Ralph Mariani, two daughters, Mrs. Ronald (Jacqueline) Carmichael and Mrs. Alfred (Edythe) Comito, a son, Eugene Mariani, all of Palenville. Also surviving are four grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the R.J. McConekey Funeral Home, 100 Main Street, Saugerties, Friday at 9 a.m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, Palenville where at 10 a.m. a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights, Saugerties.

Deanna Darlskov, five year old daughter of Hans and Roseann Scaylone Darlskov, formerly of Kingston, died at Hoboken, N.J. Tuesday. Private funeral services will be held at the F.J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Friday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in La Grange Rural Cemetery, Poughkeepsie.

DIED

DALSKOV — At Hoboken, New Jersey, Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1968, Deanna Dalskov, 5 year old daughter of Hans and Roseann Scaylone Dalskov. Private funeral services will be held at the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Friday at 2 p.m. There will be no calling hours. Interment in LaGrange Rural Cemetery, Poughkeepsie.

GOODSELL — At rest November 25, 1968, Mrs. Arletta Walker Goodsell of 43 Crane Street, widow of Oscar A. Goodsell; mother of Mrs. John (Shirley) Norton and Roger Goodsell; sister-in-law of Miss Jessie Goodsell.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. H. Coleman Lamb will officiate on Friday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Wednesday and Thursday 7 to 9 p.m.

MARIANI—Agnes, on Nov. 26, 1968; of Palenville, N.Y., beloved wife of Ralph Mariani; survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ronald (Jacqueline) Carmichael and Mrs. Alfred (Edythe) Comito; a son, Eugene Mariani; also survived by four grandchildren and a sister, Anne Shevlin of Wartsfield, Vt.

The funeral will be held from R. J. McConekey Funeral Home, 100 Main Street, Saugerties, on Friday at 9 a.m. thence to Sacred Heart Church, Palenville, where at 10 a.m. a requiem Mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SCHOONMAKER — of Holly Hills, Florida, in this city November 25, 1968, Mabel E. Schoonmaker, wife of the late Myron H. Schoonmaker; mother of Mrs. Frank J. (Myrtle) Storm and Myron H. Schoonmaker Jr.; sister of Mrs. Gertrude Bowers. 10 grandchildren, 1 great grandchild and 2 step great grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, November 29, 1968 at 10 a.m. Friends may call Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Interment Montrose Cemetery.

WILSON — At Cottekill, N. Y. November 26, 1968, Mrs. Mary Wilson, beloved sister of Mrs. Oscar Beach; stepmother of Mrs. Henry Rask.

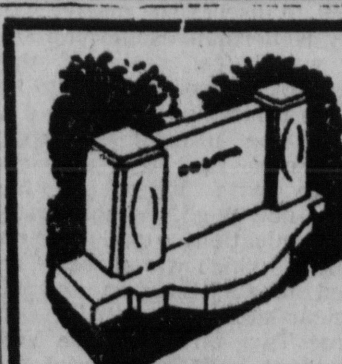
Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge Friday at 11 a.m. Interment in Walton Cemetery, Walton, N. Y. Friends may call Wednesday and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers please make contributions to the American Cancer Society.

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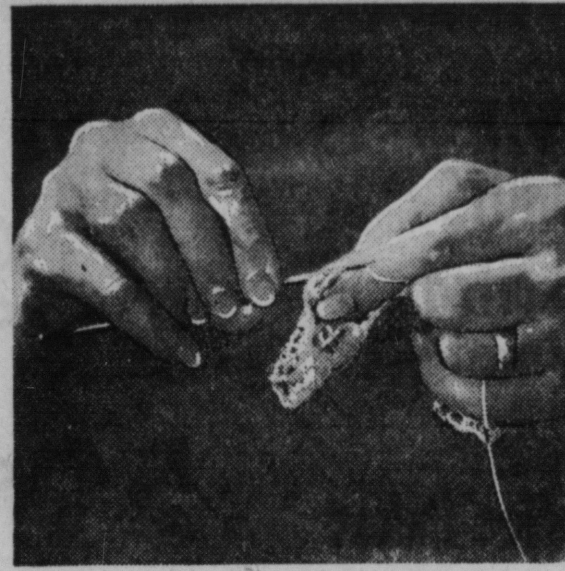
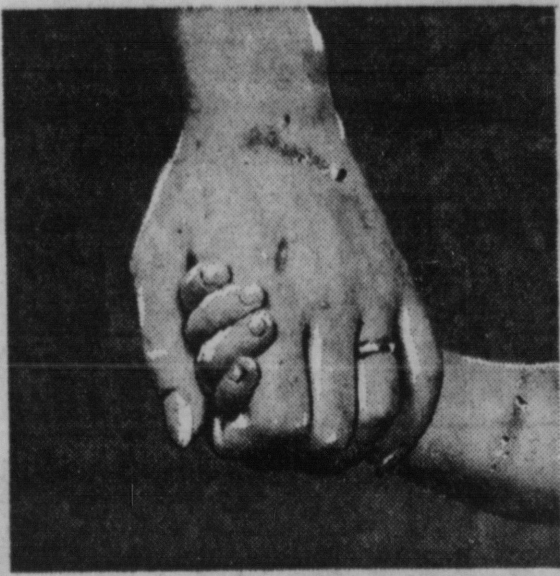
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WITH AN AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER & A FREE ELECTRIC MANICURING SET!

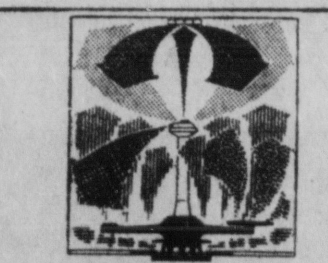


What better gift to make her holidays more enjoyable and to lighten her work load all year around! A housewife has her hands in greasy dishwater for about 360 hours a year — a dishwasher does away with 2/3 of that kitchen cleanup time! And to help make her hands even lovelier, put this FREE Electric Manicure set in her Christmas Stocking. (It's a beautiful gift in its own right — worth \$22.95*)

*Mfrs. recommended retail price

See the dealer near you who is participating in this offer. (Sorry, Central Hudson customers only) This offer expires January 1, 1969.

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION



5-LEVEL SUPER-SURGE WASHING ACTION
washes up, down and all-around, drenches dishes in hot detergent wash water.



SIZZLING 150° HOT WATER WASH
Helps sanitize dishes in water hotter than your hands can stand. Helps protect your family's health.



CONVERTS EASILY TO BUILT-IN USE
All Frigidaire front-loaders convert to undercounter installation with accessory kit (at extra cost).



factory authorized dealer for
SALES • SERVICE • PARTS

Built and Backed by General Motors

the best service in town
our 36th year!

SCHOLARS HOME APPLIANCES

Phone FE 1-2230



1-year Warranty for repair of any defect plus 4-year Protection Plan (parts only) for furnishing replacement for any defective part in the motor, pump and water circulating system, except spray impeller.

EXCLUSIVE FIVE-YEAR WARRANTY by Frigidaire is good wherever you live or move in the U.S.A. Backed by General Motors, too.

Those who compare buy FRIGIDAIRE DISH WASHERS

Come in and see our large selection... easy terms too.

661-669 Broadway

VC Raps . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
negotiators could be on hand before Monday.

In Saigon, UPI correspondent Daniel Southernland quoted government sources that President Nguyen Van Thieu probably will pick Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky to head a 100-man talk team. Diplomats said Ky is perhaps Saigon's most vocal hawk.

Thieu's government announced Tuesday night (Wednesday morning, Saigon time) that "it is prepared to participate in the new talks in Paris with the Hanoi delegation to show the good will of the Republic of Vietnam and to test the good faith of Hanoi."

The statement climaxed an intense U.S. campaign to get Saigon to the talks it arranged with Hanoi in five months' bargaining here. Johnson suspended bombardment of North Vietnam Nov. 1 to arrange the talks, which were to have begun Nov. 6. The Viet Cong rushed a delegation to Paris.

Changes Mind
But Thieu said no. He demanded the Viet Cong guerrillas be seated only as part of the North Vietnamese delegation and that Saigon and not Washington lead the allied negotiators. Thieu's change of mind resulted from a mild compromise, according to diplomats.

In Saigon, Southernland quoted diplomats that the main reason Thieu ended his boycott was he realized he could get no better deal. However, Foreign Minister Tran Chanh Thanh said Saigon had "been given satisfaction" and hailed it as a "great victory."

Washington and Saigon announcements said the United States had once more assured Thieu South Vietnam's independence and sovereignty would not be harmed in the talks. The State Department said the United States promised South Vietnam "will take the lead and be the main spokesman on all matters which are of principal concern to South Vietnam." America pledged to permit no Communist coalition regime to be forced on Saigon and said Hanoi "must talk directly and seriously" with Thieu's delegation.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury accounts for the fiscal year through Nov. 22:
Withdrawals \$82,079,505,754.55
Deposits 72,213,420,966.18
Cash balance 5,306,854,458.50
Public debt 361,399,537,026.58
Gold 10,367,044,766.03

Greening Dies, 1st Mayor of Orange Village

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. (UPI)—Walter J. Greening, 81, the first mayor of the village of Mayfield, died Tuesday in Horton Memorial Hospital.

Greening was elected mayor of the village when it was incorporated in 1925. He served less than a year and returned to private business.

Funeral services will be held Thursday.

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many cards and letters of sympathy which we have received during our recent bereavement.
DR. DOUG S. MEYERS and FAMILY —adv.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank the Loyal Order of Moose, 970, Excelsior Hose Co., No. 4, the Rev. Robert T. Schellenberger, all our friends, relatives and neighbors for their wonderful expressions of sympathy during the bereavement of our husband and father.
THE FAMILY OF CHARLES C. BLANSCHAN —adv.

IN MEMORIAM
FRED W. BRUHN
November 27, 1961

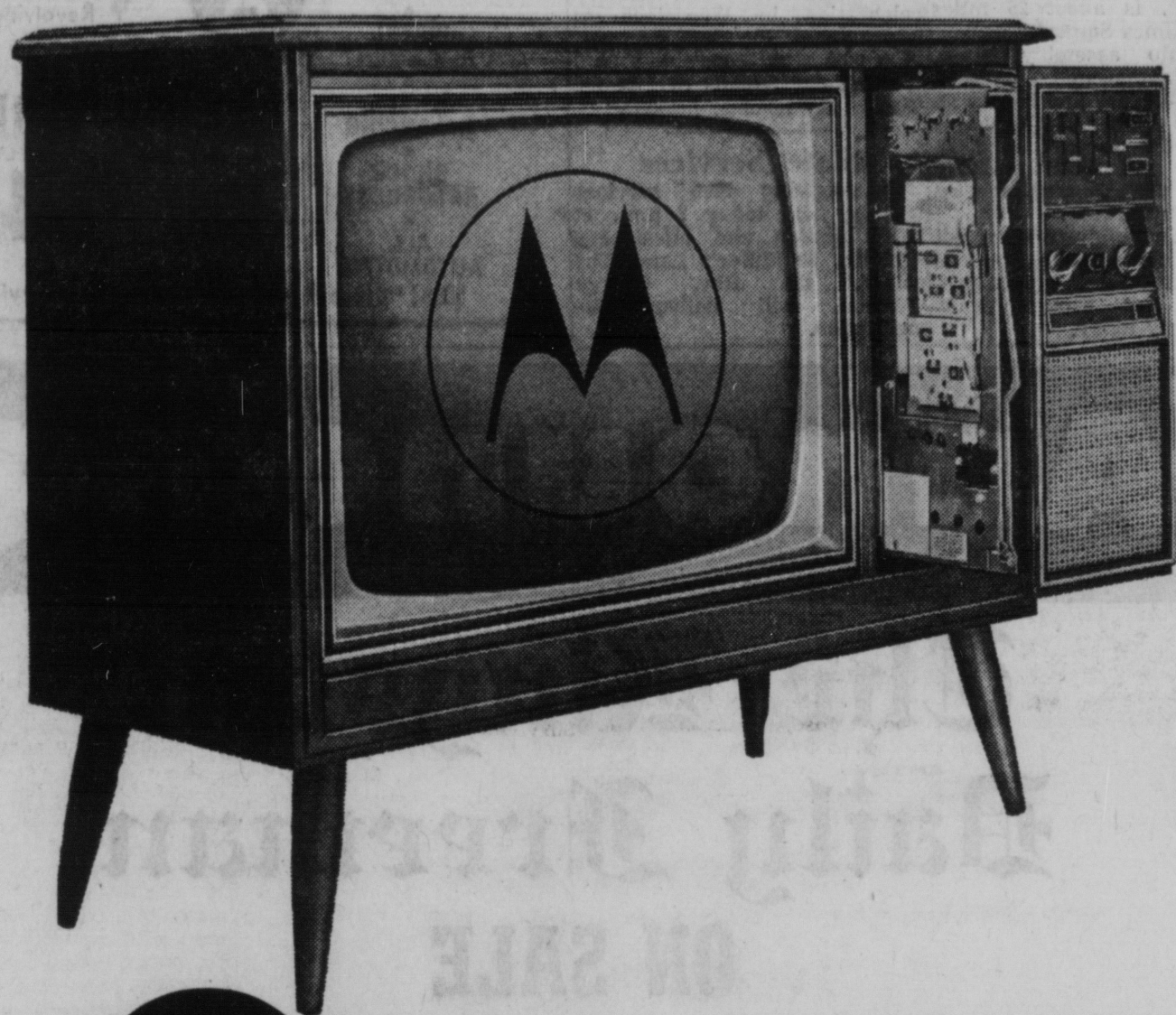
Frank H. Simpson
FUNERAL HOME
411 ALBANY AVENUE
Federal 1-0631

New York City Chapel Available



Mr. Perfectionist:
The color TV you've held out for is here!

Get the Color TV with the works in a drawer.



The works in a drawer: 10 tubeless solid-state mini-circuits for solid dependability. Quasar is Color TV that stays at home working, not in the repair shop



The solid-state mini-circuit. It plugs in in your home in minutes.

Have you been a color TV holdout? A little afraid of all the service problems? Hold out no more. Look into Quasar... color TV with the works in a drawer.

Just what is it that's made Quasar worth waiting for? (Other than a beautiful picture, great color and style?) Two important things. The dependability of solid state electronics. And fast, at-home service you can only get when the works are in a drawer.

In Quasar, most components except the rectifier and picture tube are solid-state. They're tubeless mini-circuits...designed to work without burning themselves out. They plug in in minutes, if service is ever needed.

A serviceman simply opens the drawer at the front of the set. Snaps in a replacement circuit. Closes the drawer. And that's it. You might miss the kickoff and part of the first half, but not much more. In most cases service is handled in your home, not the shop.

So, why look for another excuse? Go to your Motorola dealer and look into Quasar instead. We're so impressed with Quasar reliability, we've guaranteed it (everything, picture tube and chassis parts) for two years.

Bet you'll be impressed, too.

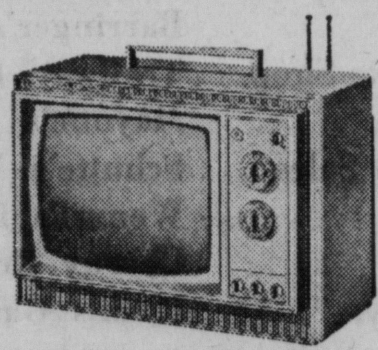
Two Year Registered Guarantee on Picture Tube and All Parts
Original owner guarantee covers free exchange or repair of parts proven defective in normal use. Arranged through selling dealers. Labor and transportation extra. Guarantee not valid unless guarantee card mailed to Motorola within ten days after delivery of set.

EXTRA! New Motorola Electronic Remote Control! Remarkable and unique. Solid state! Solid reliability! Silent color and sound control! See it!

QuasarTM Color TV by MOTOROLA[®]

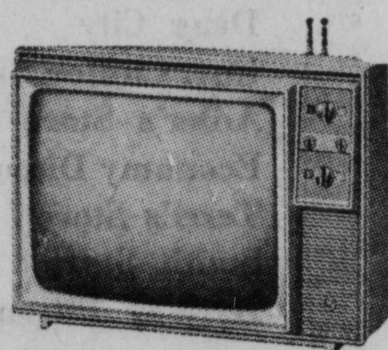
Don't miss seeing our other big Motorola values:

There's everything for viewing pleasure in color TV and black and white, in both portable and console styles. And for great listening, try the sound quality you'll find in our Motorola console stereos, phonographs, and radios.



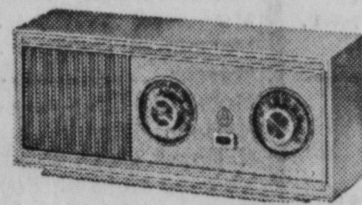
14-in. (measured diagonally, 102 sq. in.) Color TV

Now color TV you can enjoy in any room. And there's solid-state dependability at 17 vital points. Has built-in UHF and VHF antennas, and automatic gain control to reduce picture flutter. CP466E

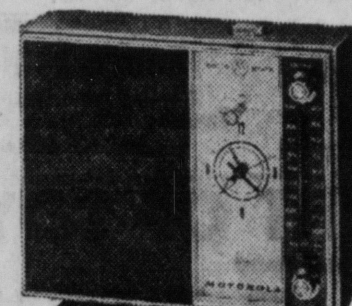


19-in. (measured diagonally, 184 sq. in.) Portable Black/White TV

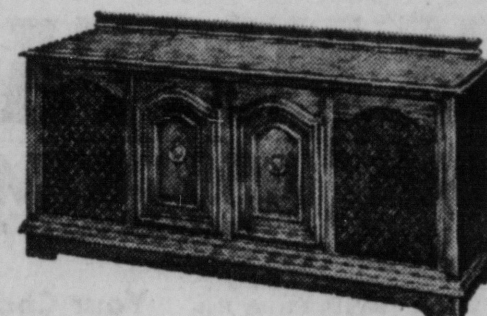
Big-screen portable has instant picture and sound. And for extra dependability there are solid-state components at 17 vital points. Durable polystyrene cabinet in light beige. BP510D



Solid-state FM/AM table radio has no warm-up...no wait, because there are no tubes. Includes a big 4-in. speaker for outstanding sound, an automatic frequency control on FM to keep station from drifting. TT8



Solid-state FM/AM clock radio wakes you to music or alarm. Oyster white color cabinet will enhance your bedroom decor. Alarm has a "magic memory" that repeats itself every 10 minutes, up to 7 times. TC15D



Early American style console stereo in birch veneers and hardwood solids. Solid-state amplifier produces 150 watts of peak power (music power 75 watts). Has FM/AM stereo radio, 4-speed changer, six speakers. SK531E

Look into Quasar and other Motorola products at these dealers:

KINGSTON

Arace Appliances

562 Broadway

City TV & Appliances

622 Broadway

Markles TV

381 Washington Avenue

Standard Furniture

323 Wall Street

PORT EWEN

Light's Radio & TV

188 Broadway

Local Oil Dealers Elected to Posts

Election of officers for 1969 marked a general membership meeting of the Hudson Valley Oil Heat Council, Inc., Tuesday night at the Holiday Inn in Newburgh. James Efron, president of Efron Fuel Oil Co., Poughkeepsie, was reelected president.

Arthur Motzkin, president of Kingston Oil Supply Corp., of this city, was named second vice president. He will also serve as the Council's delegate to the National Oil Fuel Institute in New York City, with William Carvell of Ballard Oil Co., of Kingston, acting as alternate delegate.

Amos Newcombe of Austin R. Newcombe Co., of Kingston, was elected treasurer of the Council, and Louis Abbott of Abbott and Mills of Newburgh, was named secretary. John Peacock, sales manager of the Mid Hudson Oil Company of Poughkeepsie, was elected first vice president.

Board Members

Reelected to the Board of Directors for the 1968-69 term were: Robert Reid, Reid's Heating Service, New Paltz; John Gillette, H. B. Gillette, Inc., Ellenville; Floyd Schneider, Carpenter & Smith, Monroe; Jerome Affron, Affron Oil Co., Newburgh; Donald Fischbeck, Wallace Oil Co., Middletown; William Janson, Bacu Oil Co., Poughkeepsie; George Birmingham Jr., Birmingham Oil Co., Liberty, and Don Love of the Love Oil Company.

During the meeting, Tom Stark, chairman of the Council's Education Committee, who has conducted the Council's Oil Burner Technician's course at Dutchess Community College for several years, was cited by the Council president for his work on behalf of the oil industry and was presented with a plaque by Efron. Stark is retiring this year as chairman of the committee and as instructor or the oil-burner course.

The speaker at the meeting was Matt Gormley, executive secretary.

Efron, who has been active in community affairs, was named Man of the Year in June 1967 and honored by the Poughkeepsie Jewish community with a special testimonial dinner. He is a member of the Rotary Club, member of the Board of Governors of the Harding Club, and a director of the Chelsea National Bank of New York City. He served as lieutenant in the U. S. Army in Germany.

The HVOHC is an association of heating oil dealers in Ulster, Orange, Dutchess and Sullivan counties and is affiliated with the National Oil Fuel Institute of New York City. Fred T. Colwell of LaGrangeville serves as the Council's executive director with offices in Newburgh.

Robbers Escape With \$90,000 Cash

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Two robbers fled with an estimated \$90,000 today from a branch bank after holding the manager and her husband hostage in their apartment all night.

The loot was taken from the Coventryville branch of the Industrial Valley Bank in North Coventry Twp., about 1 1/2 miles south of here.

State police said the robbers cleaned out all the cash in the vault and also the contents of the safe deposit boxes.

The robbers invaded the apartment of the manager, Mrs. Vernie Brady, in North Coventry Twp., at 11:45 p.m. and held her at gunpoint until her husband, Joseph, arrived home from work at a nearby plant.

Both were watched through

the night, and at 8:30 a.m. today, they were herded into their auto and driven to the bank. Both were bound and gagged during the ride.

At the bank, they untied Mrs. Brady and ordered her to open the vault. Two women employees showed up and were warned not to make a move.

The holdupmen cleaned out the vault and fled in the Brady car which was later found parked in front of the Bradys' apartment house.

The loss estimate was made by state police Sgt. Harry Bullock.

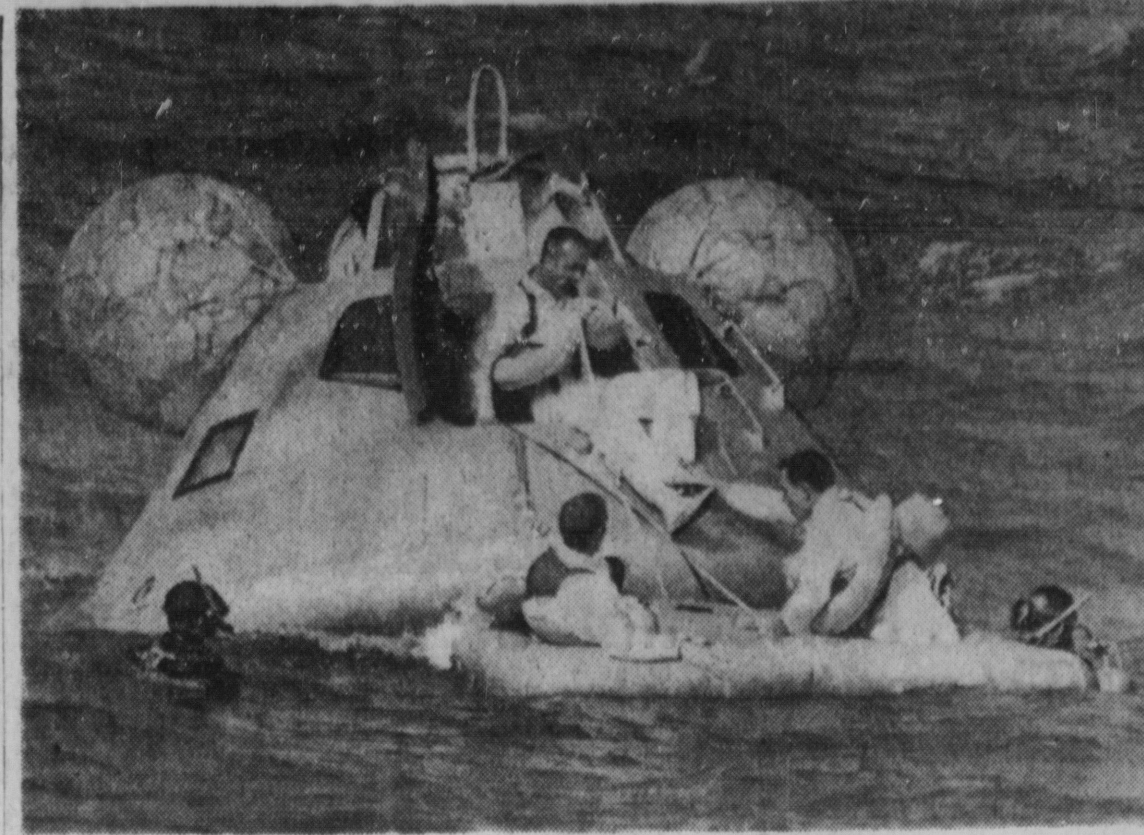
Nugent Ends R and R Leave, Returns to Duty in Vietnam

HONOLULU (UPI) — One aspect of war takes place far from the battlefield. A daughter of the President of the United States was a part of it Tuesday.

In every war, mothers have bid agonizing farewells to husbands and sons. In the Vietnam War, the same wrenching departures occur at airports, especially at Honolulu International, where two jetliners take off every day with men returning to battle after a six-day rest and recuperation (R and R) leave with their loved ones.

"R and R is the greatest thing going—it's the greatest thing in our lives," said Luci Johnson Nugent a few minutes before her husband, Airman 1C Patrick Nugent, boarded a flight Tuesday morning for Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam.

As she spoke, 150 soldiers just arrived from Vietnam debarked from three gray buses in the late morning darkness several miles away at Fort Detrick in Waikiki. The R and R reception center where Luci had greeted her husband last Wednesday. While garbage trucks rumbled by and neon signs flickered, the men walked into the center into the arms of their waiting wives, flown over from the mainland



PRACTICE SESSION — Command Pilot James McDivitt for the Apollo 9, to be launched sometime in Feb. 1969, exits from the practice craft in the Gulf of Mexico. Already in the raft are astronauts Russell Schweickart (L) and David Scott. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Firm's Safe Burglarized; \$300 Stolen

Safe burglars were on the prowl in Kingston Tuesday night or early today, and an entry at the Detroit Supply Co. store at 791 Broadway netted approximately \$300, which was taken from the office safe.

The break-in was the latest in a wave of burglaries reported to Kingston police in recent weeks.

An official at the uptown store said the office safe was rolled to the back of the store and tools taken from the shop were used to peel the small safe. He said about \$300 in cash was taken and records and papers were thrown around the floor by the thieves.

The intruders didn't bother with a soda machine which had coins in it, nor did they attempt to ransack drawers. This would coincide with the police theory that there are three gangs of burglars operating, one which seems to be specializing in peeling safes.

A police official said the store was entered through a rear window. He noted that a tall fence surrounds the building.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened mixed today in moderately active trading.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI stock market indicator showed a gain of 0.24 per cent on 363 issues across the tape. Advances edged declines, 145 to 108.

Quotations by Doolittle & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, 48 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y., Holcombe Tomson, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	36 1/4
American Can Co.	55 1/4
American Home Prod. ..	68 3/4
American Hos. Sup.	31 1/2
America's Motors	14 1/4
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co. ..	57 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	52 1/2
Anaconda Tobacco	34 1/4
Anaconda Copper	64 1/4
Atchafalaya, Top. & San. Fe.	34 1/4
Avco Corp.	49 1/4
Avon Products	139 1/4
Beckman Instruments ..	51 1/4
Bendix Corp.	52 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp. ..	30 1/4
Boeing Co.	57 1/4
Borden Co.	36 1/4
Burlington Industries ...	49
Burroughs Corp.	253 1/4
Caldor, Inc.	21 1/4
Case, J. I. Co.	22 1/4
Celanese Corp.	71 1/4
Celanese Corp.	30 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E. ..	72 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. ..	72 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	62 1/4
Columbia Gas System	32 1/4
Commercial Solvents	29 1/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref. ...	28
Com. Satellite	59 1/4
Con. Edison of N. Y.	34 1/4
Continental Oil	78 1/4
Continental Can	66
Control Data	155 1/4
Curtis Wright Corp.	33 1/4
Disney Productions	79 1/4
Dupont de Nemours	169 1/4
Eastern Air Lines	31 1/4
Eastman Kodak	77 1/4
Eltra	48 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	86 1/4
Ford Motors	54 1/4
General Aniline & Film ...	30 1/4
General Dynamics	46 1/4
General Electric	100
General Foods	87 1/4
General Instruments Corp.	47
General Motors	83
General Tel. & Elec.	44 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber. ..	59 1/4
Hercules, Inc.	54
International Bus. Mach. ...	331 1/4
International Harvester ..	36 1/4
International Paper	39 1/4
International Tel. & Tel. ...	61 1/4
Johns-Manville	81 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel ...	67 1/4
Kennecott Copper	49 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco ...	41 1/4
Litton Industries, Inc. ...	78 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	50
Magnavox	58 1/4
McDonnell Douglas	53 1/4
Marcor	55 1/4
Mobil Oil Co.	61 1/4
National Biscuit	48 1/4
National Dairy Prod.	43 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power ...	22 1/4
Northern Pacific	60 1/4
Pan-Amer. World Airlines ..	29
J. C. Penney & Co.	48 1/4
Penn-Central Corp.	63 1/4
Phelps Dodge	42 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	65 1/4
Polaroid Corp.	127 1/4
Radio Corp. of America ...	47 1/4
Republic Steel	47 1/4
Revlon Inc.	83 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	40 1/4
Rohr Corp.	33 1/4
Seas Roebuck Co.	65 1/4
Sinclair Oil	125 1/4
Southern Pacific	41 1/4
Sperry-Rand Corp.	48
Standard Oil of N. J.	84
Stewart Warner	50 1/4
Studebaker-Worthington. ...	67 1/4
Syntex Corp.	72 1/4
Texaco, Inc.	88 1/4
Teledyne Inc.	112 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc. ...	103 1/4
Union Pacific R.R.	56 1/4
United Aircraft	75 1/4
Uniroyal	64 1/4
United States Steel	41 1/4
Western Union	38 1/4
Westinghouse Electric Corp.	74 1/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. ...	33 1/4
Xerox Corp.	27 1/4

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	78	73 1/2
Bank Trust, N. Y.	84	84 1/4
Rotron	24 1/4	25 1/4
Varifab	10	11

Dyson to Speak At Leaycraft Testimonial

John Dyson, recent Democratic Congressional candidate, will be guest speaker at a dinner sponsored by the Woodstock Town Democratic Committee in honor of Edgar C. Leaycraft, recently elected Woodstock Town Justice. It will be held at Kurta's Restaurant, Rt. 28 and Maverick Road, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

It will be the first major appearance made by Dyson since his recent attempt to keep the 28th Congressional seat in the hands of the Democrats, and probably the last prior to his two-year tour of active duty in the Army Intelligence Corps.

In a statement announcing Dyson's acceptance, John Bonilla, Woodstock Democratic Town Chairman, said, "It is a great pleasure to have John Dyson back in Woodstock, and the occasion of his return is a most appropriate one. Leaycraft's victory and Dyson's near-victory were two significant events in the past election."

"The cracking of the political barrier in Woodstock by Leaycraft, as a Democratic candidate in a year when very few Democrats anywhere in the area won, indicates a very favorable trend. Dyson's race proved that a Republican Congressional candidate can no longer assume that the 28th District is a safe seat. Less than 4 per cent of the total vote separated Dyson from victory, and he ran approximately 34,000 votes ahead of the national Democratic ticket. Dyson's willingness to state his position on important issues and his fresh approach to old problems won him support in many quarters."

This is our first victory celebration in Woodstock in many years; the first, we hope, of a series for years to come. We ask our friends to join us. Tickets are already limited."

Slate Services

Thanksgiving Eve services will be held today 7 p.m. at the Christian and Missionary Alliance, 90 Miller's Lane. The pastor, the Rev. George Osborne, will deliver the meditation.



Successful Investing....

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor & Analyst
Shifting Widow's Capital To Improve Income Return

Q—I'm a 60-year-old widow with \$6,000 in certificates of deposit. I'd appreciate your advice on a better way to invest this money in stocks. I understand municipal bonds are tax-exempt. What are these bonds?

A—Municipals are sold by cities, towns, states and certain "authorities" within these jurisdictions to supply money for carrying out designated responsibilities. The relatively low interest paid on these obligations is exempt from federal income tax liability. Persons in the upper tax brackets, that is 38% and above, derive the greatest benefits from investing in municipals.

If, as I surmise, you're in a lower tax bracket, I recommend buying equal dollar amounts of three or four utility stocks, yielding 5% or better. The immediate advantage would be small but certificates of deposit are short-term obligations on which interest is subject to change. Good utility shares, on the other hand, offer moderate long-term capital gains and generally rising dividends.

Recently I suggested for in-bu-

come: Ohio Edison, Potomac Electric and Washington Water Power. Dividends on the latter two are partially exempt from federal taxation, an advantage likewise offered to investors by Duquesne Light and Niagara Mohawk.

Q—Can you advise me as to the amount of Atlantic Richfield stock owned by Cities Service?

—J.M.

A—Cities Service owns 2,915,000 shares of Atlantic Richfield \$3 Cumulative Convertible Preferred stock, which is carried on the books by Citgo at a cost of about 30 million. These shares have a current market value of about \$522 million, worth \$17.87 for each share of Cities Service common stock.

The Atlantic preferred, which must be disposed of by 1973, will probably be offered by Cities Service to its shareholders in exchange for Cities' common stock. The indirect participation in Atlantic's Alaska strike plus offshore Louisiana and California crude production just coming on-stream make Cities Service an attractive long-term

Albany Ave. Ext. 338-1806 • 331-4370

Look for the Revolving Sign

— NEW —

SNOW TIRES

NYLON 4 PLY

700x13 \$14.50

650x15 Tax Incl.

YES! "Store Prices with Gas Station Service"

Announcing

The Kingston Daily Freeman ON SALE

THANKSGIVING DAY

(Thursday, November 28th)

at the Following Stores

CITY OF KINGSTON

- | | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| Drug City | Barringer's Grocery Store | De Feo's Mkt. |
| Gov. Clinton Smoke Shop | Trailways Bus Terminal | Colonial Health Foods |
| Adler's Store | Mayone's Mkt. | Green's Gro. |
| Economy Discount Sales | Schutte's Mkt. | Bittner's Gro. |
| Terri's Store | Wenzel's Del. | Geo. Boice |
| Smith Store | Cherny Bros. | Langer Pharmacy |
| Hy-Way Pharmacy | Bush's Gas Station | Schechter's |

ULSTER AND DUTCHESS COUNTIES

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Ralph Aversano—Kerhonkson | Conklin's Store—Rhinecliff |
| Wilson's Mkt.—Ellenville | Gilmore's Stationery Store—Saug. |
| T. Burkhouse—Napanoch | Paramont Pharmacy—Saugerties |
| Van De Mark Motors—Accord | Van Etten's Stationery—Saugerties |
| Lake Hill Trading Post—Lake Hill | Corner Store—Saugerties |
| Roy Van Wagner—Willow | Dick's Country Store—Veteran |
| D & M Market—Ashokan | Johnson's Gen. Store—Cementon |
| Glenford Gen. Store—Glenford | Malden Store—Malden |
| Corner Store—Stone Ridge | Terwilliger's Store—Stone Ridge |
| Fred Mayone's—Saugerties | Coniglio's Store—Port Ewen |
| Vaughn's Drug Store—Rosendale | Boiceville Market—Boiceville |
| Gilmartins—Rosendale | Community Market—West Camp |
| Davenport—Hurley | Folkerts—Phoenicia |
| Solty's—Lake Katrine | DD Pharmacy—Stone Ridge |
| Moore's Store—Tivoli | Ralph Bush—Chichester |
| Navin's Gen. Store—Barrytown | Smith's Store—Port Ewen |
| | Schneider's Corner—Woodstock |

PAPERS AT ALL LOCATIONS BEFORE NOONTIME
SOME STORES CLOSE AT NOON

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TYPEWRITER SERVICE

Typewriters Adding Machines

SALES — SERVICE — RENTALS

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GIANT ASSORTMENT OF TOYS

Over 25,000 pieces in this assortment

Your Choice

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Child's Squeeze Toys - Cola A Go-Go - Batman Bull Horns - Santa Fe Friction Trains - Ideal's Flying Batmen - Friction Go Karts - Cannon Models - Bar B Que Sets - Jayman's Fling-A-Roo - Ideal's Flying Superman - Christmas Dog Houses - Amco's Fairland Toon-A-Vision - Fashion Doll Accessories - Boro The Clown Kiosk - Surprise Pictures - Whitman's Skipper Paper Dolls - Knuck Triangle & Circle Checkers - CIA Gun Sets - Captain Courage Sets - Encyclopedias - Whitman's Tammy Paper Doll Sets - Printing Sets - Houses - Whitman's Karzooom Game - Toco Picture Puzzles - Elephants - Cats - Dogs - Deer - Crows - Pelicans - Storks - Toco Miniature Picture Puzzles - Dominoes - Checkers - Chess - Popeye's Swing Wings - Slick Up Sets - Animal Sets - Beauty Glow Sets - Embroidery Sets - Build A Zoo Sets - Sugar Plum Trees - Auto-Rama Kits - Plus a large assortment of Christmas decorations, etc.

Boxed Christmas Cards

39¢ box

reg. \$1.00 value

Special Boxed Christmas Cards

box of 98¢

reg. \$2.50 value

LARGE ASSORTMENT GAMES and PUZZLES

by Toco, Mattel, Milton Bradley, Parker Bros., Ideal, Hasbro, Lowell, Remco, Anso.

\$2 & \$3 Val. 99¢

Your Choice

TRIZONE PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE

98¢ gal.

limit 2 gal. with each \$2 purchase

THE WILDEST RACE GAME EVER—

RACE TRAP GAME

\$2.98 each

PLUS HUNDREDS OF OTHER MONEY SAVING BARGAINS

OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Saugerties News

Reform Church
Thanksgiving
Service Tonight

A service for Thanksgiving will be held at the Reformed Church of Saugerties at 8 p.m. Thanksgiving Eve.

The service has been arranged by the pastor, The Rev. Orville Jay Hine together with the boys who are working in the God and Country Program of the church. The boys participating in the service by leading in a Litany for Thanksgiving, a prayer for will include George J. Turner, Dirk Gardner, Russell Gould, Jose Castillo, and Richard R. Smith. Meditations for the service will be given by William Brown, Jr. on the subject, "Is This Thanksgiving?" Mark A. Turner will speak on "The Thanksgiving." Scott Shultis has chosen as his subject, "Can We Be Thankful?" Mac Brown will speak on the subject, "National Heritage."

Music will be under the direction of Howard Houghtaling. The Senior Choir will lead the congregation in the singing of the Thanksgiving music and the responses for the service. Mrs. Stuart Buchan will sing the solo entitled, "God Pained a Picture."

The church has been decorated for the Thanksgiving season with a Cornucopia Harvest arrangement by Mrs. Nickolas Steyer. Members of the community are invited to attend.

Memory Trees
To Be Lighted
During Holidays

The Saugerties Society of Little Gardens, in continuing a local tradition, will be lighting its "memory trees" during the holidays in memory of loved ones and friends.

The two trees are located at the C. A. Lynch Hose Company on Hill Street, and at the Ellen Russell Finger Home, corner of Ulster Avenue and Market Street, both in the village of Saugerties.

The memory trees will be lighted immediately after representing a remembered relative or friend. Each person who wishes to place a memorial light on one of the memory trees in urged to phone or write a member of the committee or leave the necessary memorial information at Lachman's Bakery, Main Street, Saugerties. The information required includes the donor's name, the name or names of those for whom memorial lights are to be placed, and one dollar for each.

Memory tree committee members who also may be contacted include Mrs. E. Robert Johnson, chairman; Mrs. John Whritenor, Miss Jane Zeigler, Mrs. Daniel Lamb, all Saugerties and Mrs. Michael Mattia, Lake Katrine.

Thanksgiving Service

The First Baptist Church of Saugerties will conduct its annual Thanksgiving Day from 10 to 11 a.m. This will be a service of song, testimony and praise.

The pastor, Brooks N. Henry, extends an invitation to the public to attend.

School Holiday

Saugerties Central Schools will close for the Thanksgiving recess at the end of the school day today. There will be no school on Thursday and Friday. Sessions will resume Monday, Dec. 2.

Tavern Owner
Kills Gunman;
3rd Victim

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — George Riederer, 67, was shot during a holdup in his tavern four years ago, and last year he wounded another holdup man. Tuesday, he shot and killed a third gunman who invaded the bar, police said.

The man, carrying a pistol, entered the bar and pointed the gun at Riederer's wife, Bertha, 64, while her husband was in their apartment over the tavern, police said.

Riederer told police he heard the gunman, who was not identified, announce, "Don't nobody move or I'll kill them."

Riederer picked up a shotgun and walked down the stairs to the bar just as the robber trained the pistol on a woman customer and said, "Get me the money or I'll kill her," police said.

A male patron pushed the woman to safety and Riederer fired through the doorway, police stated, sending a deer slug into the bandit's body.

He died a short time later in Sisters Hospital, police said.

Riederer said he was shot in the hip in 1964 when a bandit robbed the bar, and stated he still carried that bullet in his body.

Last December, he wounded another would-be robber.

The tavern is at 475 Northampton St.

Christmas Shopping is a Pleasure... HERE!



MEN'S DICKEY SHIRT

100% combed cotton, Permanent Press, long sleeve, button-down collar, wide track and solids, assorted colors, S-M-L-XL.

MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS

100% Acrylic Jersey, Permanent Press, long sleeve, 3 button front, long sleeve decorated pocket, S-M-L.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

80% Poly - 20% Cotton luxury blend Permanent Press. Long sleeve, two pocket, stitched collar, decorated pocket. S-M-L-XL.

YOUR CHOICE

2 for \$5.00

MEN'S PAJAMAS

100% cotton, Sanforized, breather belt, assorted colors, Sizes A to D.

MEN'S SKI PAJAMAS

100% Cotton, 2 piece ribbed collar and cuffs, ass't colors, S-M-L-XL.

MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS

100% Cotton - Sanforized, ass't colors, Sizes A to D.

YOUR CHOICE

2 for \$5.00

MEN'S TIES

Deluxe assortment of silk and dacron ties. Red-ties included. Ass't colors, patterns and styles.

BOY'S KNIT SHIRT

100% Acrylic - long sleeve - 3 button front - ass't colors - Size 6 to 16.

BOY'S IVY & DRESS SLACKS

Permanent press-twill-duck and GAB finishes, assorted styles and colors, sizes 6 to 16. Values to \$4.98.

BOY'S DICKEY SHIRT

100% combed cotton, permanent press, long sleeve, button down collar, wide tracks and solids, ass't colors. Sizes 6 to 16.

BOY'S PAJAMAS

100% cotton flannel-elastic waist, full cut, sanforized, coat style, ass't colors and patterns. Sizes 6 to 16.

LADIES DELUXE SHIRTS

50/50 permanent press, long sleeve, long tail button down collar, 2 button cuff, ass't colors and patterns. Sizes 32-38.

LADIES SLACKS

Stretch denim - permanent press, side zipper, newest styling, latest colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

LADIES SLACKS

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Assorted colors and designs. 12 to box. A full 2 1/2" ball.

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Box of 6 rolls. 550" long. Assorted colors.

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Replacement light bulbs—c9, 5 pack. Assorted colors 54¢

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Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
of the Emily Post Institute

TEENAGERS LOOK FORWARD TO VACATION- TIME ENTERTAINING

The season for entertaining is really on its way. The Thanksgiving holiday and Christmas vacation provide a wonderful time for you young people who are now tied down with school work and activities to get together. Why don't you start the ball rolling with a party to honor the football team at the end of the season? If you're worried about some of the "how-to's" this quiz may answer some of your questions.

1. How is the best way to issue invitations? (a) In writing, (b) by telephone, (c) in person at school.
2. How do you cope with boys sneaking liquor in? (a) Break the bottle, (b) let them do it, (c) take it away from them until the party is over.
3. How do you get the party going? (a) With party games, (b) by having good, loud dance music, (c) by leading the conversation into provocative or controversial subjects.
4. What should your parents do as chaperones? (a) Go to bed and stay out of the way,

- (b) sit in the next room so their presence is known, (c) greet the guests and appear briefly from time to time.
5. How do you take care of guests who do not know the others? (a) Introduce them to a few friends, (b) introduce them to everyone at the party, (c) let them introduce themselves.
6. How do you encourage guests to leave? (a) Include the closing hours in your invitation, (b) turn out the lights, (c) have your parents "kick them out."
7. When you give a dinner party, how do you have enough time to spend with your guests? (a) Have your mother prepare and serve dinner, (b) order the food from a caterer, (c) prepare the meal and do all the work possible in advance.
8. How do you serve a big party most efficiently? (a) Make it a buffet, (b) get four or five friends to help serve, (c) hire a maid.

Here are the answers:
1. (a) You can also telephone, but invitations serve as a reminder.
2. (c) And do not return it if they are under age.
3. (b) Everybody likes to dance—music is a sure starter.
4. (c) Their presence should be known, but unobtrusive.
5. (a) Ask the few friends to introduce them to others.
6. (a) Make the hours definite. When parents come for those who cannot drive, the others will leave, too.
7. (c) Cook a little at a time in advance and freeze it. Have all other chores done before the guests arrive.
8. (a) It's not only most practical, but the most fun.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Wedding Vows Are Exchanged



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(Lakeside Studio)



MRS. WILLIAM BOTSAKOS
(Lakeside Studio)

Miss Linda Marie Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bunt, 339 Abeel Street, Kingston, on Saturday Nov. 16, at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Kingston.

The Rev. Frederick Dunn officiated at the double ring ceremony. Miss Charlene Heldron provided traditional wedding selections. Arrangements of white carnations decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a beau de soie gown encrusted with scalloped pearls Chantilly lace outlining the sabri neckline and featuring a pleated empire A-line skirt. The chapel train was enhanced with lace appliques and a petal cap of pearls lace held her three-tier English illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white carnations.

Miss Nancy Reilly, 209 Sunset Drive, Port Ewen, served as maid of honor for her sister. She wore a gold satin sheath gown with a velvet empire

bodice under a satin coat. Her petal crown was centered with pearls and crystals and she carried a cascade of yellow carnations.

Attendants were Mrs. Robert Gollnick, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Robert Crane, cousin of the bride, both of Kingston. Their willow gowns were styled identically to that of the honor attendant and they carried cascades of yellow carnations.

Phillip Beechel, Lake Katrine, was best man. Ushers were John Brandt, uncle of the bride, Kingston; and Allan Tisch, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Ulster Park.

After the wedding a reception for 150 guests was held at Elmer's Inn, Ruby.

For her wedding tour of New York State, the bride chose a gold suit with black accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by Hercules Powder Company, Port Ewen. Her husband is also an employee of Hercules.

The couple will reside at Glenrie.

Miss Bernadine Laik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Laik of Rosendale, exchanged nuptial vows with William Botsakos, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Botsakos of Stone Ridge, on Saturday, Nov. 16, at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale.

The Rev. Father Welsh officiated at the double ring ceremony. James Sweeney, reside at Temple, Tex.

The Country Wife

By DOROTHY VAN DOREN

Campus disorders continue to make the headlines. No sooner has Columbia quieted down than Berkeley breaks out again; or if not Berkeley, then San Francisco State College or some well-mannered school in New England, under the towering elms. Nor are these disturbances confined to our own colleges; hardly a foreign country but has experienced a few. The students are full of energy and they are greatly disturbed.

Margaret Mead, Adjunct Professor of Anthropology at Columbia, provides an interesting addition to the discussion of why these fracas occur. We have brought up our students like children, she says, telling them what to wear, where to eat and sleep, when to come in at night, and particularly how to conduct their social life. We even lock the gates of some colleges, making it necessary for the late student to climb the fence, endangering his slacks if not his morals.

Suddenly, in a harsh world where modern communications brings everything before us each morning and evening, the college student looks around and says I am not a child. I am a man. I will decide matters for myself. In many places I am old enough to vote, everywhere I am old enough to fight and die in the current war. I will make the decisions. And if we are pretty sure he has not yet completed his education, it is hard to deny that he is qualified to say when a young woman visitor must leave his room in the evening.

A letter came to us the other day from a friend on business in Prague. He greatly admires the Czechs and particularly the students. The latter were proposing to call a strike when he wrote. It would not be a strike like our campus strikes, for a better curriculum, more voice in the operation of the university, or less participation of government in university affairs. The Czech students were planning to strike as a matter of life or death, or life and freedom for themselves and their country. They are certainly no longer children. The realities of their world have made them men.

Try White, Yellow Decor on Mini-budget

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—This season's happiness colors in decorating may be splashes of lemon or orange or both with masses of white.

They will inject cheer into an apartment furnished on a mini-budget: live up the living room of a pre-fabricated house, and bring sunlit ski slopes into your ski hut, if you have one.

This came to pass at the recent "Total Home Showcases," an exhibit of houses, furnishings and assorted merchandise that applied directly and indirectly to the home.

The apartment furnished on a mini-budget of \$800 by interior designer Emily Malino in cooperation with the New York City Planning Commission had yellow and white paint on walls, blue and white painted white with colorful drawer pulls, orange canvas director's chairs, Old metal bunk beds in a child's room were painted red. A molding around the room was equipped with colorful drawer knobs to hold "things" and painted wire dish drains were attached to hold board to hold small toys.

The exhibit was planned to interest people in slum areas in upgrading their apartments, possibly delaying deterioration. Miss Malino's imaginary family of six might have had some furniture on hand—bed, bureau, chairs and one rug that was cut

into two for the children's rooms. Other furnishings were bought at second-hand stores.

She spent half the apartment allotment in the living room: \$200 for watermelon carpet and a black and white sofa and \$200 for metal shelves that could be used for seats, tables, storage and chairs.

A cheerful touch in the master bedroom was a vanity mirror with a light strip, an investment of \$28.

A nine-sided prefabricated vacation house stressed white, yellow and orange in the living room.

The soft yellow sofa cushion rested in an orange frame. Parsons tables, floor lamps, fireplace, curtains were white. There was a large orange chair, yellow and orange hassocks. The kitchen floor was in a yellow and orange pattern.

White is cheerful combined with yellow even in the snowed country, one exhibit suggested. The handsome one-room ski lodge had two all-white bunk beds, two white nubby-cushioned chair insets in transparent plastic chair frames. An interesting rug in white, yellow, gray illustrated the versatility of the new fiber. Source, The rug designed by William Raiser (who designed the exhibit for Allied Chemical) consisted of oblongs and squares of deep hand-tufted, sheared pile on a vertically striped ground of low hand-hooked pile.

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FESTIVAL OF CHRISTMAS IDEAS — Admiring a few of the numerous decorations to be displayed at the annual YWCA Festival of Christmas Ideas are, seated (L-R) Mrs. Dorcas Woolsey, Mrs. Rita Senor and Mrs. Lucile Davidson; standing (L-R) Miss Karen Holloran and Miss Frances Maxwell. This year's festival will be held at the YWCA,

209 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, Friday, Dec. 6, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. and Saturday, Dec. 7, from 1 to 4 p. m. The event has been scheduled for two days this year to enable the many friends and members of YWCA to attend. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Saab Dealer Wins Caribbean Cruise



CARIBBEAN CRUISE — Mr. and Mrs. Noble Garrison of Garrison's Foreign Cars, Kingston, are shown aboard the SS Homeric cruising the Caribbean recently. They are among more than 400 SAAB dealers who participated in a nationwide contest which offered the cruise as a sales incentive award. SAAB, the Swedish automobile designed for performance and safety, has incorporated various new safety features in its 1969 design. It is the only car manufacturer to keep its prices the same as last year and absorb the costs of improvements.

99th Birthday

Another year has rolled around for William Cronk, formerly of 78 Wiltywyck Avenue, Kingston, who is now residing at Lake Hill Rest Home, Lake Hill. Mr. Cronk will celebrate his 99th birthday November 28. He enjoys walks each day and visiting with the many guests at the Rest Home, under the supervision of the Rev. and Mrs. Thorlief Myckland, superintendents of the Rest Home.

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Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:
My husband hated to take a liquid medicine while he was sick in bed, because I would usually spill it or drip some on the bed clothes or his pajamas.

After looking around and trying to find a solution, I got the idea of using a little plastic bottle that his pills came in. Just measure the dose of medicine and put it into the bottle, then mark the outside of the bottle with adhesive tape. Now I just pour the medicine in up to the tape and hand him the little bottle. Great — no more spills.

Sure has saved me lots of washing.

A Steady Reader

Look, mamas...this would be a tricky way to give those kiddies their medicine, too! Thanks to our reader.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I washed empty cans from tuna fish and painted them. My husband bent one side in and down, making a level resting place for cigarettes.

Now, when we're in the basement there is no chance of knocking over glass ashtrays — we use these instead.

Mrs. Marie Grablovi

FROM HELOISE'S KITCHEN

Dear Folks:

I eat lots of canned soup. Sometimes I vary it by mixing two different kinds together.

Last night I added a teaspoon of steak sauce to some soup and it was a whing-dilly. You might try it in a half can first, but I know you will love it like I did.

Also delicious in canned soup is tomato catsup and a squirt or two of Tabasco. Really gives the soup a lift.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

A girl friend told me when making pies for the freezer to use my electric mixer to blend the flour and shortening. It doesn't spatter one bit and only takes a half minute.

Mixing four cups of flour by hand, I have lumps, and flour all over my tummy and the cabinet.

But the mixer works great. Colleen
Copyright, 1968, King Features
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School Concert

The New Paltz Middle School will open its 1968-69 Concert Season on December 6th at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

The program is a varied one including the 5th and 6th grade chorus, Middle School Choir, Band and the newly formed Woodwind Ensemble.

The directors of the music program are Mrs. Zena Taylor, 5th and 6th Grade Chorus; Mrs.

Bythema Bagley, Concert Choir; Albert Rothstein, Concert Band and Ensemble. The community is invited to attend.

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Can you stand as much good refreshments
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Perhaps your feet are flatter
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And how's that rheumatism
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Oh I could go right down the line
Of asking this and that
But nothing improves with age but wine
And who has any of that

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Distaff Digest

Card Party

Vivian E. Osterhout, Accord, secretary of the Willing Workers, has announced that the group will sponsor a card party at Mettachahonts Hall on Thursday, Dec. 12, at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served and awards presented.

Thanksgiving Dinner

The Thanksgiving dinner will be served at 2:30 p. m. on Thanksgiving Day at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine.

The public is invited. The cost of the dinner will be covered by donations from those attending.

Tiny Tips

The habit most women have of carrying combs loosely in their handbags is a bad one. Always make sure the comb is as clean as possible before using, because it may carry to the hair traces of face powder, lipstick or some other cosmetic with which it has been in contact in your handbag. Also, lint, paper scraps, dust and bits of tobacco have a way of accumulating in purses, and the comb should be checked for such materials before being used in the hair.

Breakfast is an important meal. Don't skip it. Eat a complete breakfast every morning. It should include fruit juice, cereal or egg, toast and milk.

Tailor your shampoo to your individual hair type. Dry, oil, regular... you choose it. And always shampoo more than once... then rinse until hair is so squeaky clean you can hear it.

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(Next to Deanie's)
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Christmas Party

Plans for a Christmas party were made at the November 18 meeting of St. Joseph's Altar-Rosary Society held in the new school, Wall and Pearl Streets.

The party will take place at Kirkland Hotel on Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 7 p. m. Members are asked to bring a dollar gift for the grab bag and either a donation of money or canned goods for the Christmas baskets for the needy. Reservations may be made with Lucy Dougherty or Terry Hoffay.

It was requested that returns on the basket of cheer be made as soon as possible.

Emma Aprea and Helen Godwin are in charge of reservations for the bus trip to New York on Saturday, Dec. 7.

A hat show was presented at the meeting with winners being Mrs. B. Jordan, Mrs. Sally Coda and Delores Falatyn.

Refreshments were served.

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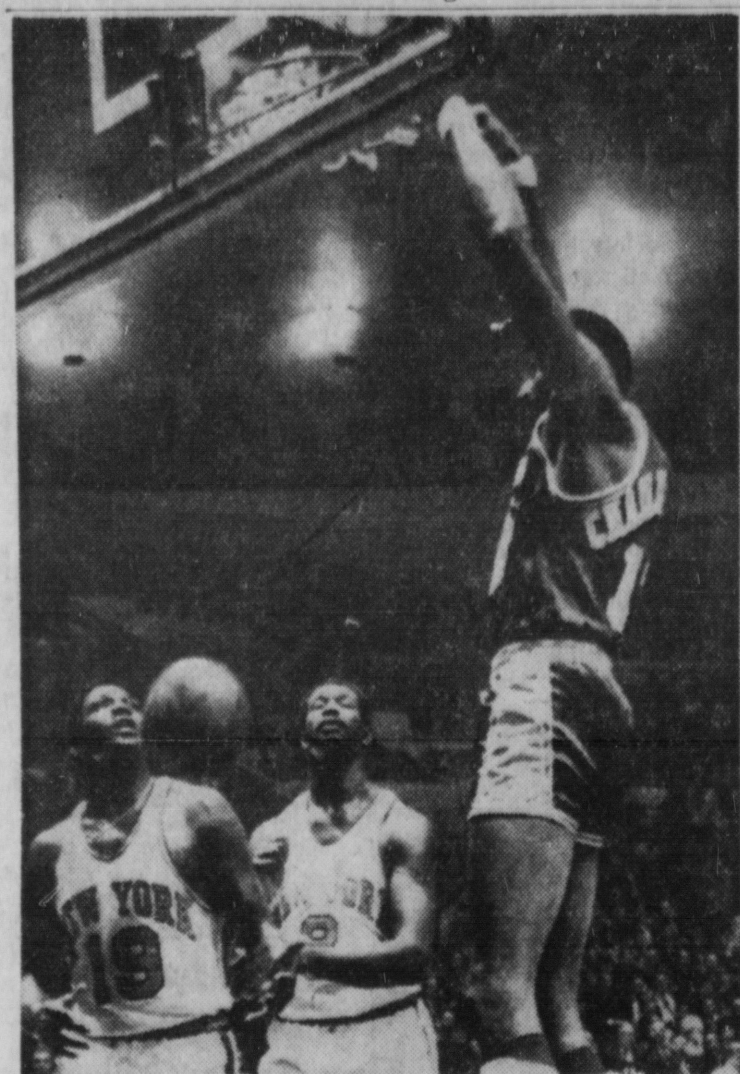
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Newburgh Forfeits DUSO Cross Country Title

By DENNIS R. CARO
(Freeman Sports Staff)

When the DUSO League holds its regularly scheduled meeting next month, Kingston

High School is expected to be officially named cross country champion. Although the Maroons finished 17 points behind Newburgh Free Academy in the



BIG DIPPER New York Knicks Willis Reed (19) and Walt Bellamy (8) can't do much more than watch as Wilt Chamberlain dunks one for the Los Angeles Lakers last night. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

league meet at Bear Mountain October 25 that decided the overall title, NFA's Director of Athletics Tuesday revealed that Rozelle Hawkins had been ineligible and that the Goldbacks would forfeit the crown.

Hawkins, who finished third in the Bear Mountain meet, turned 19 last July, the age a student becomes ineligible to compete interscholastically on a high school level.

But through an error in re-copying eligibility lists, Hemmingsway said, Hawkins' age was incorrectly transferred and he was mistakenly allowed to repeat. Upon learning of the error, Hemmingsway notified Dr. Arthur J. Venezia, Superintendent of Schools at Port Jervis and President of the DUSO League, that Newburgh would forfeit the title. Kingston Athletic Director William Hurley, as of this

morning, had yet to be officially notified of the Goldback forfeit. He said he expected to discuss the matter with Hemmingsway today when the final arrangements are made for the Thanksgiving Day clash between the Kingston and Newburgh football teams.

Hurley pointed out, however, that in any event, a new champion would not be named until the next regularly

scheduled league meeting, in the early part of December. Noting that there are complications involved in the Goldback forfeit he said Newburgh might well have to forfeit all the dual meets Hawkins participated in as well as its third place finish in the Section Nine meet.

Hawkins' third place finish in the DUSO meet sparked Newburgh to a 41 point total. Kingston was second with 58

and Middletown third with 63. Had Hawkins not run, NFA's final scoring runner would have been 25th place finisher Tony Frontera rather than 21st place finisher Ron Kaiser.

In that event, Kingston would have finished first with a 57 point total, Middletown second with 62 and Newburgh third with 63 points. The 19-year old senior also

ran 13th in the Section Nine meet, held a week after the DUSO meet, also at Bear Mountain.

New York State Public High School Athletic Association (NYSPHSAA) rules state that a boy shall be eligible for interscholastic competition only between his 14th and 19th birthdays. If he attains the age of 19 on or before September 1, however, he may continue to participate in sports for that entire school year.

Knicks Bounce Lakers 104-100

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

"He's too slow, he can't shoot well enough, he's not strong enough. That's what you hear around the league."

Bill Van Breda Kolff had to be speaking with tongue in cheek because if anyone knows what Bill Bradley can and can't do, it's his coach of the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association.

But Van Breda Kolff was having what little fun he could after Bradley, along with Phil Jackson and Walt Frazier, spurred the New York Knicks from 10 points down in the final minutes to a 104-100 victory over the Lakers Tuesday night.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Baltimore slipped by Atlanta 102-99 and Detroit held off San Diego 134-120 in a doubleheader at Baltimore, in Philadelphia fought off host Phoenix 126-119 and Seattle

nipped visiting Chicago 99-98. In the American Basketball Association, Denver beat Dallas 115-109, Oakland tripped New Orleans 120-108 and Minnesota defeated Kentucky 119-108.

"I'm happy for him that he had a good game," said Van Breda Kolff, who coached the much-heralded Bradley through three sensational years at Princeton. But the two-time All-American has had trouble adjusting to the NBA.

"I've seen him three games this year and four last season in the pros and he hasn't been anything much before this. He hasn't been the Bradley I've seen. He's not of the accepted NBA mold of a one-on-one player. He's the kind you have to play WITH," Van Breda Kolff said.

Getting Together
Frazier and Jackson certainly go together with Bradley as Bradley and Jackson each hit seven points and Frazier four with numerous assists in a 20-4 tear that overcame a 94-84 deficit in the final five minutes.

Bradley, who finished with 15 points, and Frazier, who had 21, also helped the Knicks back from an earlier 64-48 deficit as they dealt the Western Division leading Lakers only their second loss in the last 12 games. Wilt Chamberlain had 23 points and 27 rebounds for Los Angeles.

Baltimore, winning for the 12th time in 14 starts for a 1½ game lead in the East, relied on Kevin Loughery's 13 points and

Leroy Ellis' eight in the final period to overcome the Hawks. Earl Monroe finished with 29 and Loughery 27 for the Bullets. Happy Hairston hit 21 of his 31 points in the second and third periods when Detroit pulled away. Jimmy Walker added 30, helping offset 34 points by San Diego's Elvin Hayes.

With Wally Jones hitting a career high 34 points, Philadelphia built a 14-point lead after three quarters and handed Phoenix its seventh straight defeat, despite 32 points by Gail Goodrich. Bob Rule hit four free throws and Len Wilkens two in the final helping offset 34 points by Seattle's Elvin Hayes.

O. J. Simpson Wins '68 Heisman Trophy

by BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Football star O. J. Simpson of the Southern California Trojan football team, the landslide winner of the 1968 Heisman Trophy, today reaffirmed that his immediate goals is simple:

He hopes to close his college career on an unbeaten team. That means, of course, beating Notre Dame here Saturday to wind up the regular season with an unblemished 10-game record, and then dispose of Ohio State in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

Commenting on Notre Dame, O. J. observed, "We know they are big and rough. But we won't be sitting' around."

Simpson indicated he hadn't gone into the Ohio State matter yet.

But it was obvious this soft-spoken young man has given professional football several thoughts.

A preference where he may play? "I would like to live in California so I would like to play on a California team," he replied. "I also prefer the NFL so that would mean the Rams or 49ers."

"If it weren't California, my second choice would be New York, Chicago or Dallas."

Simpson was reminded that the Los Angeles Rams recently declared they were interesting in drafting three fine players rather than one great one.

Some one noted that in Simpson the Rams would indeed get three great players but O. J. himself said, "I don't believe everything I hear."

Simpson was asked about the Philadelphia Eagles, winless, who may get first draft crack at him, particularly after his winning college years.

"No, I think all the guys on the team will just have to work harder," he answered, adding, "the Heisman Trophy isn't going to win any games for us."

As he has throughout his two years at Southern Cal, Simpson credits his teammates with his success.

"They contributed to this trophy as much as I did and I take it as a team award," he said.



O. J. SIMPSON

O. J. said he would not be concerned with the won-lost record of a team but again, quite frankly, he confessed, "I don't think I'd like Philadelphia as a place to live in."

Would his Heisman selection add more pressure for the Notre Dame and Ohio State games?

Previous Winners

NEW YORK (UPI)—Winners of the Heisman Trophy as outstanding college football players of the year: 1935—Jay Berwanger, Chicago 1936—Larry Kelley, Yale 1937—Clinton Frank, Yale 1938—Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian 1939—Niles Kinnick, Iowa 1940—Tom Harmon, Michigan 1941—Bruce Smith, Minnesota 1942—Frank Sinkwich, Georgia 1943—Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame 1944—Leslie Horvath, Ohio State 1945—Felix "Doc" Blanchard, Army 1946—Glenn Davis, Army 1947—Johnny Lujak, Notre Dame 1948—Doak Walker, SMU 1949—Leon Hart, Notre Dame 1950—Vic Janowicz, Ohio State 1951—Dick Kazmaier, Princeton 1952—Billy Vessels, Oklahoma 1953—Johnny Lattner, Notre Dame 1954—Alan Ameche, Wisconsin 1955—Howard Cassady, Ohio State 1956—Paul Hornung, Notre Dame 1957—John David Crow, Texas A&M 1958—Pete Dawkins, Army 1959—Bobby Cannon, LSU 1960—Joe Bellino, Navy 1961—Ernie Davis, Syracuse 1962—Terry Baker, Oregon State 1963—Roger Staubach, Navy 1964—John Huarte, Notre Dame 1965—Mike Garrett, Southern Cal 1966—Steve Spurrier, Florida 1967—Gary Beban, UCLA 1968—O. J. Simpson, Southern California

Ganders Best Ellies In '68 Hoop Opener

STONE RIDGE — "It looks like we've got a little bit more than we thought we had," Rondout Valley High School basketball coach John Meehan, Sr. said after his Golden Ganders ripped Ellenville 75-66 in their non-league opener last night.

Aside from the normal stand-out performance of ALL-UCAL center Pete Koola, who was high man in the game with 27 points, Meehan singled out substitutes Ron Sira and George Wallack who both contributed heavily to the Ganders attack.

"We were a lot taller than Ellenville," Meehan said, mentioning Blue Devil coach Ken

Liebenow's biggest (or smallest) depending on how you want to look at it) problem, "and that helped us a lot."

The fact that the Ellies committed 27 personal fouls and lost three of their starters via that route didn't hurt either, and although the Ganders only converted 27 of 42 attempts from the free throw line Meehan called it "a fine performance for this early in the season."

Tommy Mansell led the Blue Devils with 20 points. Rondout took a strong 28-15 lead in the first quarter, and steadily increased its advantage through the next two frames before the Ellies staged a late rally

against the Ganders second string.

RONDOUT (75)			
	FG	FT	T
L. Boney	3-5	3-5	9
R. Sira	4-5	10-10	13
J. Rowe	4-5	10-10	13
K. Brush	0-0	0-0	0
H. Hall	0-0	0-0	0
P. Koola	9-13	27-27	27
J. Schick	0-0	0-0	0
D. Hall	0-0	0-0	0
B. Davis	0-0	0-0	0
G. Wallack	2-2	0-0	4
J. Spiegel	0-0	0-0	0
24 27-42 66			
ELLENVILLE (66)			
	FG	FT	T
Abel	2-5	2-5	6
Ross	2-5	2-5	6
Mandeville	3-4	4-4	10
Beil	1-2	3-3	5
W. Baglebleter	2-2	2-2	6
Mansell	6-12	20-20	26
D. Baglebleter	0-0	0-0	0
Cohen	0-0	0-0	0
Steele	0-0	0-0	0
21 24-34 66			

Dr. Fager Is Voted Horse of the Year

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tartan Stable's Dr. Fager was voted "Horse of the Year" Tuesday in the 33rd annual poll conducted by the Morning Telegraph and Daily Racing Form, as well as making an unprecedented sweep of the remaining honors for older horses.

The "Good Doctor," who shattered track, world and weight-carrying records this season, was also selected as the best handicap horse, the best sprinter and the best grass course horse although racing only once on the turf when he capped Atlantic City's United Nations Handicap.

The 4-year-old Florida bred colt also swept the balloting for the over-all championship, gathering in the maximum 200 points possible. Damascus, the only horse to beat Dr. Fager this year, finished second with 79 points.

Dr. Fager, a son of Rough'n Tumble-Aspidistra, never car-

ried less than 130 pounds in any of his races as he won seven out of eight this year.

He set the world record for the mile at 1:32 1-5 when he toted 134 pounds in the Washington Park Handicap. He tied Aqueduct's track record of 1:59 3-5 for 1 1-4 miles when he carried 132 pounds in the Suburban Handicap and he set a track record of 1:20 1-5 for seven furlongs also at the Big A while winning the Vosburgh Handicap.

The Johnny Nerud trained colt won \$1,002,642 in three seasons with 18 victories, two seconds and one third in 22 starts.

Voted champions in the other racing divisions were: Top Knight, best 2-year-old colt or gelding plus the overall 2-year-old championship; Gallant Bloom, best 2-year-old filly; State Door Johnny, best 3-year-old colt or gelding; Lloyd Miller's Dark Mirage, best 3-year-old filly and top 3-year-old honors; Gately, best handicap filly or mare; and Bon Nouvel, best jumper.

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Basketball Roundup

American Basketball Association Standings				
By United Press International				
EAST				
	W	L	Pct.	Gb
Minnesota	7	4	.637	1
Miami	7	5	.583	1
Kentucky	8	8	.500	2
New York	7	8	.467	2 1/2
Indiana	4	12	.250	6
WEST				
	W	L	Pct.	Gb
Oakland	14	2	.875	1
Los Angeles	7	6	.538	1 1/2
New Orleans	7	7	.500	6
Denver	6	7	.462	6 1/2
Dallas	3	7	.300	8
Houston	3	8	.267	8 1/2
Tuesday's Results				
Oakland 121	New Orleans	108		
Denver 115	Dallas	109		
Minnesota 119	Kentucky	108		
(Only games scheduled)				

LOS ANGELES (100)			
	G	F	T
Baylor	4	6	16
Hawkins	4	3	11
Chamberlain	11	4	23
Crawford	7	0	14
West	2	4	22
Counts	3	4	10
Egan	0	1	1
Erickson	0	0	0
Hewitt	0	1	2
Jackson	3	1	2
NEW YORK (104)			
	G	F	T
Reed	3	3	4
Russell	4	1	9
Bellamy	7	3	17
Barnett	7	0	14
Komives	4	0	8
Bowman	1	0	2
Bradley	7	1	15
Frazier	9	3	21
Hosket	1	0	2
Jackson	3	1	2
Totals			
46 20-31 100			46 12-19 104
Los Angeles	21	23	33-100
New York	12	25	36-104

DENVER (115)			
	G	F	T
Hammond	5	1	11
McGill	5	4	14
Beck	3	4	10
Wright	15	4	24
Jones	5	2	12
Bunce	3	6	12
Condon	2	0	2
Platowski	8	2	18
Rodgers	8	0	0
Bennett	3	3	4
DALLAS (109)			
	G	F	T
Loehmann	0	1	2
Beasley	5	4	13
Smith	5	0	2
Beasley	4	4	12
Beasley	4	4	12
Beasley	4	4	12
Beasley	4	4	12
Beasley	4	4	12
Beasley	4	4	12
Beasley	4	4	12
Totals			
46 23-33 115			36 35-109

OAKLAND (12)			
	G	F	T
Barry	13	9	35
Moe	7	5	19
Brads	4	0	8
Harse	3	0	6
Ekkins	6	3	17
Clasoun	1	0	2
Brown	3	5	11
Logan	2	0	4
Armstrong	6	3	15
NEW ORLEANS (108)			
	G	F	T
Franz	2	1	5
Morland	1	1	2
Robbins	1	1	2
Govan	3	2	8
Wilson	3	2	8
Barry	1	1	2
Brads	1	1	2
Clasoun	4	1	9
Totals			
45 31-39 121			45 35-108

SAN DIEGO (120)			
	G	F	T
Adelman	2	4	8
Barnes	4	0	8
Barnett	7	5	19
Block	2	1	5
Finkel	0	0	0
Hayes	12	10	34
Kimball	3	4	10
Kojls	7	1	15

UCCCC Launches New Cage Season Friday

STONE RIDGE — Ulster County Community College basketball coach Mike Perry takes his 12-man team to Randolph, N.J. Friday for the 1968-69 season opener against a brand new school Morris County Community College.

There is also a sentimental angle to the contest as Sherman Masten, former Dean of Faculty at UCCC, is the president at Morris.

With the entire 1967-68 Mid-Hudson Conference championship team gone this year, the Senators will be hard pressed to duplicate last season's effort.

Ulster was number one in the nation offensively, scoring an average of 114 points per game on the way to a 24-3 overall record. This year's version is taller and faster, and should come off to a better overall defensive effort, although lacking the scoring punch that

made last year's team great.

Named to Perry's squad are guards Jesse Larrier, Jerry Moss, Marshall O'Neill, Tony Pough, Charlie Moore and Larry Trippodi; and forwards Bill Gay, Ray Lindhorst, Kenny Williams, Gary Kirkwood, Cecil Foster and Ed Torroni.

Lindhorst, a six-foot five-inch All-DUSO selection at center for Kingston High school last year will duel six-foot seven-inch Gay for the role of starting center, although both are expected to see action at forward.

A popular player among his teammates, Lindhorst shoots and rebounds well enough to start, Perry said, but he does have problems with passing and defense. Perry added however, that these are the sort of problems that are normally resolved by playing.

Big Man Up Front

Gay, the tallest man on the squad, could well be the key to the team's success. The Eastern District High school

graduate also needs work defensively, but if he comes through it could be another record year for UCCCC.

Moss, the team captain, has great jumping ability at 6'1", Perry said, and is a very good outside shooter. He could be used as either a forward or a guard, the coach went on, and if he assumes the quarterback role he needs only to work on his poise to be an all-around threat.

Eastern District contributed three other players to this year's squad, the 6'5" Williams, Larrier who is 6'2" tall, and 6'3" Foster. Williams, a good shooter and rebounder, could lead the team in both departments, and Perry said, with a little more work on his defense he could be the most complete big man the college has ever had.

(Actually, if Mike had Oscar Robertson on his team he would probably say he needed more work on his defense.)

Larrier will be counted on to supply most of the college's scoring punch this year, and he can pop from the outside while playing either forward or guard.

Called the "Big C" because of the way he performs under the boards, Foster should also play an important part in Ulster's cage hopes.

Rate Kirkwood Highly

Perry struck gold when he found Kirkwood, a 6'3" 220-pounder from Tobyhanna, Pa. His shooting is good and he can move despite his size which should come in real handy boxing out under the backboard.

Two other local boys made the squad, O'Neill, an All-UCALL selection at New Paltz High School and Moore, who played under Wes Kissel at Ontario.

The 6'0" Moore is a hard working and determined player, Perry said, and is probably the most improved player on the squad. He shoots well from the outside and is very adaptable to pattern play.

O'Neill, at 6'4" is probably the best shooter on the squad. He has the moves to get clear in close, but his rebounding and defense need improvement, Perry said.

Perhaps the most under-rated ball-player on the squad, Pough, a 6'3" guard-forward, needs only experience to bring out his full potential and Trippodi and Torroni are both good under the boards.

Experience Missing

These players, all first year men, Perry pointed out, will suffer from lack of experience. But with a concentrated effort, he added, they are capable of overcoming much of the first year jitters.

They are certainly devoted to winning the Mid-Hudson Conference Title, and would like to be the first team to ever post championships back-to-back. There will be good team balance, he went on, and all of the boys are capable of scoring and

making their presence known. Although this year's schedule is the toughest in the history of the school, the opener with Morris is not expected to be on a par with some of the other clubs Perry's squad will face.

A first year team, the Burgundy and White boasts no-one taller than 6'2".

Word from the Morris camp predictably points up the utter lack of experience. This is a first year team that lacks size.

One All-County

The team is coached by Jack Martin, a graduate of Itaca College, and has as its tallest operators two players at 6 feet 2. One is Bob Lamken, who made the second team in All-Morris County ratings in high school last year and Hank Dulin, a 6-2 forward.

Top prospect on the squad is Chuck Baker, a 5-11 guard, who was first team All-Morris County. Other standouts include Andy Kozee, 6-1 forward; Hugh Flaherty, 5-10 guard; Bob Longo, 5-11 guard; and Frank Ca-

faro, 6-1 guard. Morris has scheduled only 14 games for its first season, including two Mid-Hudson Conference opponents—Ulster and Rockland. It expects to affiliate with the Garden State Junior College League which is to be formed next season.

The UCCC schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place
Nov. 29	Morris County	A
Dec. 2	Rockland CCC	H
Dec. 7	Sullivan CCC	A
Dec. 11	Dutchess CCC	A
Dec. 14	Concordia Jr. Coll.	A
Dec. 17	Orange CCC	A
Dec. 18	St. John's Fr.	A
Dec. 21	Christmas Tourney	A
Dec. 27-28	Manhattan CC	A
Jan. 4	Westchester CCC	A
Jan. 11	Middlesex Jr. Coll.	A
Jan. 19	Dominican Coll. Fr.	A
Jan. 22	West Point Frosh	A
Jan. 24	Baltimore Jr. Coll.	A
Jan. 25	Montgomery Jr. Coll.	A
Jan. 30	Concordia Jr. Coll.	A
Feb. 1	Post Junior Coll.	A
Feb. 8	Dutchess CCC	A
Feb. 10	Sullivan CCC	A
Feb. 14	Westchester CCC	A
Feb. 15	New Paltz Frosh	A
Feb. 19	Farmingdale	A
Feb. 25	Rockland CCC	A
Feb. 27-28	Region XV Tourney at Farmingdale	A

* Mid-Hudson Conference Opponents



NEW UCCCC EDITION: This is the new Ulster County Community College 1968-69 basketball varsity. From back (L-R) Marshall O'Neill, Larry Kirkwood, Cecil Foster, Jerry Moss, Charlie Moore, Ron Hayes, Larry Trippodi, Jesse

Larrier, Tony Pough, Ray Lindhorst, Ken Williams and Bill Gay. In center are head coach Mike Perry on left and assistant coach Bill DuBois. (Freeman Photo by Kruh).

Third Highest Solo of Season

Rose Blasts 289 in Classic

Jim Rose's 289 game in the was second to Jim Amendola's Four Man Mid-City Classic tied 665 off games of 235, 222, and Cliff Miller for third highest 208.

Rose's 289 was the second highest in the Kingston area but his 663 series rolled in the Kingston area this

season and ties with Cliff Miller of the International League.

The seasonal high of 290 is shared by George Washbourne and Jim Amendola. The for-

Kennelly Rolls 258

Mary Kennelly fired a 258 548, Joan Jameson 230-547. The solo — second highest in the Kingston area this season—in the Tuesday night session of the Bowlerama Quads. Her 568 overall, however, was second to Rose Schatzel's league-leading 585-585.

Mary's 258 is surpassed only by Joan Jameson's seasonal high of 270 rolled in the Invitational Classic.

Other qualifiers included: Kathy DeCicco 223-557, Joan Smith 553, Anne Sickler 213-

Clarifier, Inc. Sets Two Marks

W.G.B. Oil Clarifier, Inc. notched two new records in the Ferraro Sunday Mixed league with a 995 game high series and 2698 for high three game series. Bruce Burchins led the mixers with 598-204, 203 and Anne Hinkley topped the women scorers with 558.

Other top scores were Joe St. George 587-231, Charlie Koern 576-201, George Acker 562-201, Bob Myer 560, Len Sickler Jr. 560, Mike Childs 541-208.

For the women Grace Tsi-sera had 519; Anne Sickler 516-211, Roberta Glass 498, Edna Van De Mark 489;

Team Results: Captain's Table 3, Morgan Linen Co. 0; Oehler's Mt. Lodge 2, Travis Sunoco 1; Stan's Laundry 2, Gold Star Rest. 1; Walnut Grove No. 1 (3); DeLuca Cleaners 0; Steven's Excavations 2, Schultz Limousines 1; Lowe's Pools 3, Alpine Rest. 0; Denman's Insurance 2, Ferro-cube 1; Premier Restaurant 3, George's Auto Sales 0; Acker's Bus Lines 2, Morgan Hill Poultry Farm 1; Sickler's Delivery Service 2, Elvic 1.

Monday Matinee

PAT WEBER 486. Team results: Happy House 3, Federal Venetian Blind 0; Happy House 3, Federal Venetian Blind 0; Tom Kennedy and Son 1, Ulster Electric 2; Card n' Party 3, Yallums 0; Spiegel Brothers 2, The Hippies 1; Schetchers Market 2, House of Glamour 1; Export Drapery 2, Londons 1; O'Leary Electric 2, Tony's Drive In 1.

Matinee ROSE OSTRANDER 508-201 (Career First); Hope Gilling-er 504-185, Barbara Nora 491, Jean Riccard 200 (Career First); Team results: Colonial Sunoco 1; Four Seasons 3; Mardest 0; Ulster Townsmen 2; Carey-Peters 1; Marie's 2; Ostrander 1.

Saturday Nite Mixers BOB ELMENDORF 541, Myr-le Post 490; Team Results: M and M TV Rental 2, E and D Contractors 1; Joanne's Twirly-birds, Little Jack's Corner 3, Team No. 8 (0).

IBM Feather CLARA RICHARD 498.

City Minor

RALPH GAROFALO 606-529, Jim Suski 597-217, Herb Sleight

576, Charles Cook 576-213, Pete Suski 573, John Crespinio 547-202, Jake Smith 566, Jack Rose 564-209, Charles Bock 576-213, Gene Perry 556-211, Ron Bruck 566-205, Len Coddington 546, Charles Cherny 566, John Spada 550, Edgar Brown 561-200, Pete Kearney 548-213, Bill Tomaszewski 544-206; Team Results: Carol's Drive Inn 2, Walnut Grove 1; Flamingo 2, Dom Perry Dairy 1; Johnny's Shell 2, Art Perry Sales 1; Midtown Chophouse 3, Walter Davenport and Sons 0; Gene Perry Rest. 3, AAA Auto Glass 0; Captain's Table 2, Silver Lake Dairy 1; Mappie's Barber Shop 2, Kingston Trust Co. 1; Perry's Taxi 2, Kingston Amusement 1.

Independent Tavern

BOB MELLERT 616-209, 204; Ron Brandt 593-234, Jim Woods 589-222, Bill Maisenhelder 587, 246, Rog Brandt 583-212, Frank Nagels 573-202, Tom Curtin 214, Ern. Madison 570, Bill Glaser 579, Vince Cook 570, George Magley 552, Dick Dulin 553, Ridge Tremper 548, Rich Sickler 547. Team results: Wayside No. 2 (3), Hurley Haven No. 1 (0); Corner Rest 3, Hurley Haven No. 2 (0); Wayside No. 1 (2), Hurley Haven "Fleas" (1); Schryvers Mugs 3, Unnamed 0; Fountain Lounge 3, By Pass 0; Jake's 2, Bob Teetsel's Tavern 1.

Women's Classic LIZ SMITH 534, Mary Gibbons 509, Carol Freer 505, Terry Beckert 506. Team results: Utica Club 2, H. and H. Const. 1; Adele Royall Real Estate 3, Rotron 0; Siller Beef 2, State of N. Y. National Bank 1; Tom-mies Rest 3, Herdman's Roofing 0.

Women's Jr. Major SARAH KARDIS 489, Helen Walker's Beauty Palace 2, Fran's Beauty Shop 1; Penny Koskie 3, Neuman and Antilla 0; Harold Reis Insurance 1½, Naccarato's Blues and Booze 1½, Charlie's Rocket Car Wash 2, T-P Tavern 1.

Navy's Bill Elias Is Willing If Old Gimmicks Still Click

By STEVE SNIDER
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Elias, Navy's silver-haired football coach, walked into the crowded room and quietly sought out an old friend.

It was one of those routine "how you been?" chats until the old friend cracked out a pack of cigarettes. Bill's face broke into a happy smile.

"Can I bum one?" asked Elias. "I thought you never were gonna bring out the pack. I'm doing everything exactly the way I did last year when we beat Army. And the first thing I did at this meeting a year ago was to bum a cigarette from you."

If Elias keeps repeating everything, Navy will sink the Army at Philadelphia Saturday 19-14. That's the upset score of last season, one of many upsets in the historic service classic.

Both Elias and Army coach Tom Cahill regard the showdown as a game of emotion.

And part of the emotion, as far as Elias is concerned, is superstition. He doesn't want to overlook a bet. It'll take more than superstition to win the game. Army (6-3) is our pick by at least one touchdown over 2-7 Navy. That's okay with Elias but not Cahill.

Records Mean Little

"Records mean little this week as everyone ought to know," said Cahill. "This is the 69th Army-Navy game. Army leads 32-30 with six ties and this game certainly will take its place among the great ones."

A year ago, Navy had an emotional edge. Not long before the game, Army's 8-1 team had been refused permission to accept a Sugar Bowl bid.

"That was a setback," said Cahill. "We haven't had any setbacks like that this year. Now our first classmen have a chance to redeem themselves after beating Navy once and losing once."

Army's 1968 record is vastly

superior to Navy's. The Cadets lost to Vanderbilt by four, Missouri by four and Penn State by four. The rest were winners.

Navy beat sad-sack Pittsburgh by a lonely point and rocked subpar Georgia Tech 35-15 for its only victories.

"We have been disappointed at not winning but never downhearted," said Elias. "When we had bad losses, our kids came out for practice Monday as if a brand new season were starting. And, of course, the Army game does start a new season."

The Key Is Defense

"The key to the game for us is defense. Army has the capability of blowing anyone out of the park. We have the capability of letting that happen on occasion."

"We'll have to do something new on offense as well. I'm devising an offense right now," he added with a sly glance toward Cahill. "where you don't have to run or pass to move the ball."

In moving the ball the "regular" way, Navy has the

edge in passing and Army a wide bulge in rushing.

Soph quarterback Mike McNallen of Navy has passed for 1,294 yards and six touchdowns as well as running for four touchdowns but his rushing net is minus 104 yards. Army's Steve Lindell has passed for 1,033 yards and six touchdowns while running for 240 yards and a pair of tallies.

But when it comes to running, Army ace Charlie Jarvis has outgained the entire Navy team with 1,022 yards to Navy's 888 so the edge obviously goes to Army in the ball game.

Before the kickoff, that is.

San Diego Rated No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI)—San Diego State marked its farewell to the small college ranks Tuesday by capturing an unprecedented third consecutive national championship.

The Aztecs, who conclude their season Saturday night against Utah State, a major college, and begin competition in the newly aligned major college ranks next season, took the title with their lowest point total since the first week's ratings.

San Diego State, stunned Saturday in a 13-13 tie with Tennessee State, received 21 first place votes and 312 points from the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches. The point total was only 12 more than second place North Dakota State (9-0), which took nine first place votes and 300 points.

Chattanooga moved up to finish third in the final ratings, while New Mexico Highlands took fourth and Texas A&M was fifth.

Morgan State took sixth, followed by Troy State, Eastern Kentucky, Adams State and Humboldt State.

The Top 20

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top 20 small college football teams with first place votes and win-loss tied records in parentheses. (tenth and final week).

Team	Points
1. San Diego State (21) (9-0)	312
2. North Dakota State (9) (9-0)	300
3. Chattanooga (9-1)	286
4. New Mexico Highlands (4) (9-0)	280
5. Texas A&M (9-1)	194
6. Morgan State (8-1)	129
7. Troy State (9-1)	80
8. Eastern Kentucky (2)	69
9. Adams State (8-1)	52
10. Humboldt State (9-1)	47
x-completed season.	
11. Tampa (44)	12
12. Williamette (33) 13, Indiana (Pa.) State (22) 14, Arkansas State Univ. (22) 15, Delaware (21) 16, Weber State (20) 17, Western Kentucky (19) 18, Fresno State (13) 19, Kings Point, Florida A&M, North Carolina A&T (12).	

Saugerties Football Films Will Be Shown

SAUGERTIES — The Saugerties High school coaching staff will show movies of the 1968 football season tonight at 7:30 at the high school auditorium. Parents and all other interested persons are invited. Head coach Fred Seither will narrate the films.



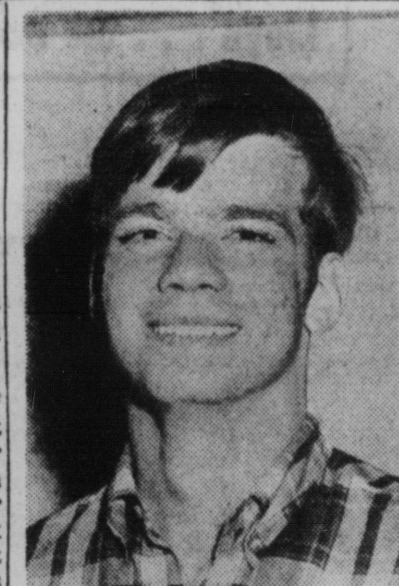
HUNTERS!!!

Deerheads Mounted \$40.00

Deerskins tanned into leather, \$4.00 plus postage and sales tax. Folders on request. Custom-made jackets, gloves, handbags and meccasins made from your leather or ours.

TABOR TAXIDERMY

George L. Whitman, Jr. Prop.
R.D. #1, Gloversville, N. Y.
(Just off the intersection of Rt. 30 & 30 A) Phone Mayfield 4874



ALL DUSO soccer selections from Kingston High — Henry Yeh (L) and Bob Davis (R). A third choice — Nick Ascienzo — was absent when photos were taken. (Freeman photos).

Lucien Fontaine Youngest To Reach Million Plateau

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Lucien Fontaine drove his 250th winner of the campaign Tuesday night at Roosevelt Raceway and became the youngest driver in harness racing.

The 29-year-old French-Canadian driver increased his earnings to \$1,000,212 this year by guiding Chip Pick to victory in the \$3,000 pace. Earlier in the night, Fontaine won with Larry Time in the \$2,700 pace, and Fare Thee Well in the \$3,500 pacing feature.

Fare Thee Well whipped Radial by three lengths in the feature. Darryl M. Bee was third in the race, timed in 2:04 4-5. The winner paid \$6.40.

At Batavia Downs, the only other harness track currently operating in the state, Fair Brother romped to a six-length victory over Miss Anthony in the \$1,200 pace. The winner stepped the mile in 2:10 and paid \$5.60. They're Off was third.

Bags 200-Pound Bear Vincent Stock of 77 Harding Avenue, Kingston, shot a 200-pound black bear in the Woodland Valley area of the Catskills. It was the first of his hunting career.

RAY Chevrolet
Kingston, N. Y.

1969 CORVETTES IN STOCK

Join the Head Set

— Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan —

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9—SATURDAY TO 5:30

POTTER BROS.
SPORTING GOODS, Inc.

ROUTE 28—Under the Sky Top Sign 338-5119



CHOLLAR DOLLAR DISPLAY

New Kiwanis Bill In Window Display

"America's Authentic Three Dollar Bill" is on display at the downtown office of the Kingston Daily Freeman.

With that description on the document, and with various cut-outs, signs and pictorial messages, the Kingston Kiwanis Club gives the full story of its latest consumer project in The Freeman show window on Fair Street in uptown Kingston.

A "Chollar", which is a check for a dollar, has a stub which makes it a Three Dollar Bill under certain conditions. These conditions are spelled out on posters with changing screens. Three of the four differently-sized posters which retailers use are in the window.

The bill itself is described as available at various financial institutions in the Kingston area. Cost to the consumer is one dollar and fifty cents for each Three Dollar Bill, and according to Michael C. Starkman, originator of the product and its complex system—the negotiable bill may now be purchased at 11 different offices of the financial institutions named in the window, and advertised in the Kingston Freeman.

Starkman, who is chairman of the Kiwanis Club's Chollar Dollars Committee, planned the

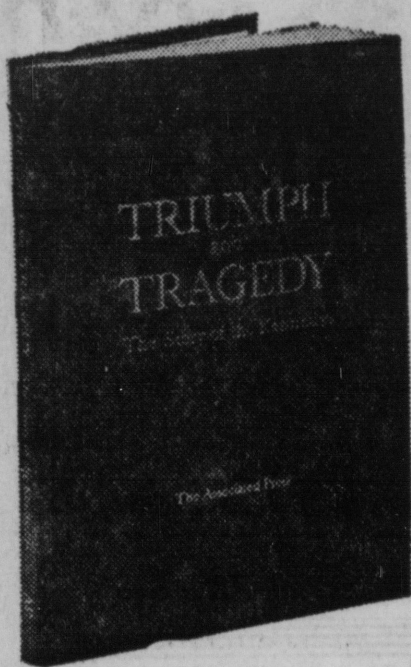
window display. The project is endorsed by the Kingston Area Financial Council. The Kiwanis money buys three dollars worth of merchandise and/or services—as described on the "Here's How" screen of a poster which the retailer exposes to public view. The retailer controls and prepares the message on the screen. The new bill has a guarantee, and may be purchased and carried around in anticipation of spontaneous usage so that the consumer has one ready when an opportune buy presents itself. Since the Kiwanis bill is good indefinitely, the consumer need not worry that non-use of it while in his possession can void it.

The bill which is described in Freeman ads as "Red, White & Blue and Green all over" has a patriotic ideal to fight inflation, yet improve purchasing power, and also contribute to the Kiwanis Scholarship Fund.

Pledge Unity

BELGRADE (UPD)—Italian and Yugoslav veterans of the World War II guerrilla campaign against the Nazis pledged unity Tuesday in the struggle against "aggression" from East or West. The former partisans were received by President Tito as part of their gathering.

AVAILABLE NOW-- AN HISTORIC TREASURE FOR YOUR FAMILY LIBRARY



Just off the press, "Triumph and Tragedy, the Story of the Kennedys," is already a best seller.

- A handsome, hard-backed book of 254 pages.
- Text of 95,000 words by a team of the best writers in The Associated Press, world's largest news service.
- Illustrations include some 130 photos in black and white and 2 dozen in color—many of them never before published.
- It tells the complete story of the amazing Kennedy family's progress from famine-stricken Ireland to wealth, power, fame—and disaster—in America.
- It takes its place beside "The Torch Is Passed," the classic account of John F. Kennedy's assassination, also produced by The Associated Press for its newspaper members.

Available now through this newspaper at the special price of \$3. To reserve your copies, fill out coupon at once and send with appropriate check to address indicated.

TRIUMPH and TRAGEDY
Kingston Daily Freeman
Box 66, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 12601

Please send.....copies of "Triumph and Tragedy: The Story of the Kennedys" @ \$3 each. Enclosed is \$.....

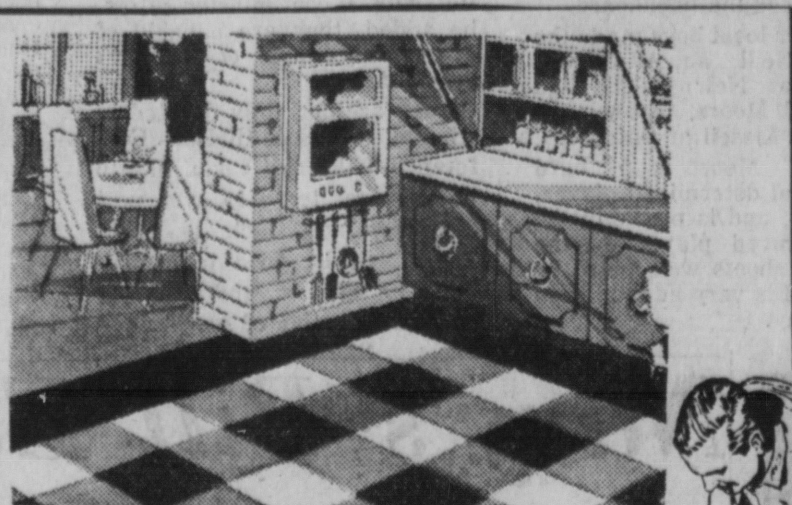
Name
Address
City..... State..... Zip.....

Some people swear by Lloyd Lumber.

Some people swear at Lloyd Lumber.

To do either one, they have to shop at a Lloyd Lumber store. Our low Cash-Carry-&Save prices are the cause for swearing either way. Lloyd sells nearly everything for home building and decorating at the lowest possible prices because that's what brings people into our stores.

Once you're in there... comes the surprise. You get service (if you want it) from men who know building materials and are pleased to help you select, buy and load them. We call them "The Hustlers." They get paid more than the average "clerk" and they're worth more... to us and to you, the customer who swears by Lloyd Lumber. Incidentally, the people who swear AT Lloyd Lumber are not usually customers.



Ozite Carpet Tiles 49¢ each

The soft warm tiles with the thick rubber back for comfortable working and walking. FULL SIZE 12"x12" TILES go down fast in any room... kitchen, bath, dining room, playroom, etc. You can choose your Ozite Carpet Tiles from the complete line at any Lloyd store... 18 solid colors to mix and match, plus 4 exciting new patterns. Ozite tiles are usually installed WITHOUT adhesive. Any time you want to pick one up for washing or replacement, you can do it! Regular vacuuming keeps Ozite looking new for years. Spills can be wiped up with a damp cloth. Now at the lowest price ever at Lloyd Lumber.

Save on Ozite outdoor-indoor carpet, patterned Kitchen carpet and all other Ozite carpeting at Lloyd... the exciting lumber yard.

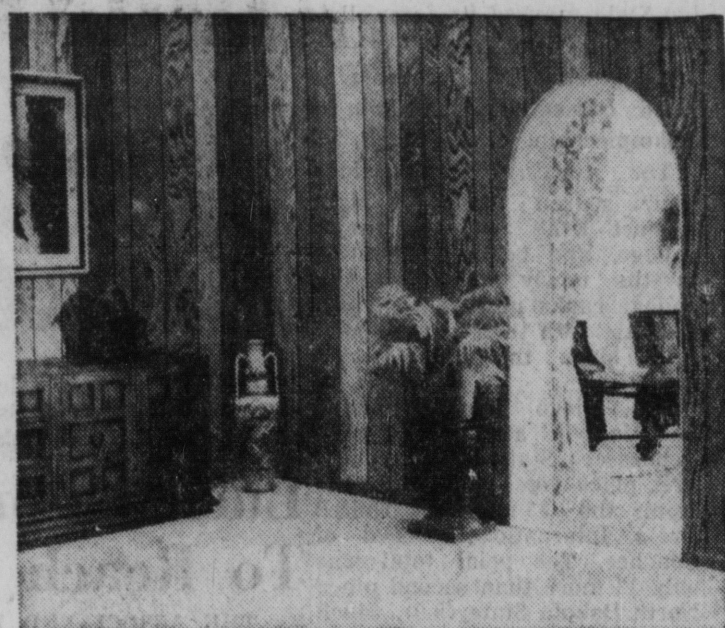


Ly-ka-bric

Only the Look is Luxury — Install it Yourself and Save

Individual handcrafted 3/4" thick facings which add charm and texture to your walls — indoors or out. No foundation needed. Come in and choose your "new wall" today.

Box of Bricks \$1452
Covers 12 sq. ft.



Savings on Finished Paneling You'll Want to Touch....

Here are just a few of the rich wood panels you can choose at Lloyd

Avocado 4x8	6.88	Glazed Hickory 4x7	5.99
Autumn 4x7	3.68	Platinum Elm 4x8	6.25
Capewood 4x8	4.73	MADIERA Walnut 4x8	12.88
Royal Birch 4x8	6.98	Walnutone 4x8	3.99

THRU SATURDAY
Save an Extra \$1.17 on each 4'x7' Antique Birch Panel You Buy

Regularly \$5.46

\$4.29



CAFE DOORS

With Swinging hardware incl. from 30"x48" \$1278 Pair

White Enameled Aluminum Storm & Screen Windows

Heavy gauge triple track windows that will operate easily for years and years (and we mean it!) Both sash and screen are removable for washing, and they fit in too... so you can wash them in place from the inside if you prefer. The white enamel finish never needs painting and is guaranteed for 5 years against pitting, peeling, discoloration. All sizes up to 10' (width plus height) at the same low price.

\$1295

Bird Vinyl Siding

The amazing new siding that never needs paint. And it won't chip, dent, crack, peel or conduct electricity. Lloyd Lumber has a huge stock for immediate delivery. Each piece of siding has the backing included for extra insulation and strength. Here's the best way to avoid painting your house. Now at the lowest price anywhere in the East... at Lloyd Lumber naturally.

42¢ Square Foot

Now Save Up to 30% on Andersen Windows!

The world's finest windows at the lowest prices ever offered to our knowledge! You'll get fast delivery on dozens of different sizes. Some you can even pick right up at Lloyd Lumber. A few examples of Lloyd 30% savings are at right, but there are lots more. To be perfectly honest, not every size of every style carries this offer, but you will save a sizable amount no matter which ones you choose.

Typical 30% Lloyd Lumber Savings...	
28310 Narroline (insulating glass) list \$53.33 SALE	38.73
2N4 Casement (insulating glass) list 113.06 SALE	79.14
41631 Beauty-line (insulating glass) list 114.17 SALE	79.96



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Lumber Company INC.

Other Lloyd Lumber Stores at Amenia, Billings, Brewster, Carmel, Fishkill, Patterson and Newtown, (Conn.)

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HIGHLAND, N. Y.
on Routes 44 and 55
Just 300' West of Route 9W
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OPEN
8 to 8

Monday thru Friday
8 to 5 Saturday
Amenia and Patterson
Friday evening only

Hamilton Fish Secretary Returns to Capital

By SHANE CROSBY
MILLBROOK — After more than 16 years away from the seat of Federal government

operations, Mrs. Robert Ely will shortly return to Washington as secretary to Congressman-elect Hamilton Fish Jr.

Looking forward to her new post as "exciting" and a chance to renew old friends and co-workers, Mrs. Ely knew in the Washington of the late 40's and early 50's, "most are nearing retirement," but many remain in the capital. She feels that the many memories of her years there are buttressed by the sights and sounds of the city.

"It's the most exciting place in the world," said the Salt Point resident during a recent interview. She recalled living near a South American embassy, of attending the many parties and the general "pace" of the city.

She also recalled her marriage to Robert Ely in the Washington Cathedral in 1951. Now beginning his own Patent Attorney with the U.S. Patent Office in the capital when they met.

In WW II Camp

Mrs. Ely is a native of California who, with her Japanese parents, was placed in "relocation camps" during

World War II when more than 110,000 persons of Japanese birth or parents were removed from coastal areas of the U.S.

Called from a camp she was in with her parents in Arizona, Mrs. Ely entered Washington under Civil Service protection to work in what she thought would be the War Relocation Authority office.

The job she was applying for was not open and she was in turn given one in the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs.

She was "saddened and intrigued" by what she saw. Visiting the Navajo Indian Nation with officials of the office, she said she was shocked at the extent of their poverty. Mrs. Ely said she could feel close to the Indians, considering herself a "displaced person" from the War Relocation Authority program.

Mrs. Ely remained with Indian Affairs throughout her stay in Washington. For one summer she also served as a secretary in the White House, replacing

a normal staff woman who was on vacations.

Selection for the White House post is somewhat of an honor among secretaries in the city. The heads of the various Executive Branches are asked to name girls for the fill-in posts.

The time between her 1952 leave-taking from capital life and her most recent appointment has been spent, she chuckled, as "a woman of leisure," better known as housewife for her husband. She

began working with the Fish election team in February on a part time basis.

Having been with the congressman-elect almost a year, Mrs. Ely feels she knows his tempo and demands. She is also sure that the work load in Washington will be heavier than in the Millbrook law office.

Being a Freshman Congressman, Fish now has little idea of the size staff he is allowed. His staff offices are in doubt also, having to choose lots with the other new Congressmen once they get together.

Her's was the first appointment made by Fish since his November victory. He was expected back from a "out of the country" early this week and his secretary said he would go over staffing plans and problems on his return to the district.

Actual demands on her and the staff will have to be felt out during these talks the next few days and weeks.

An active community-minded woman, Mrs. Ely regrets that she must sever relations with her many volunteer groups in the county. She is chairwoman of the hospital volunteers for the Dutchess County Red Cross and vice-chairwoman of the Red Cross Chapter.

"I'm proud that I'm a Red Cross volunteer," she beamed, while commenting that she must end — at least for a time — her charity work in Dutchess County. "I can't, but I will have to, of course."



MRS. ELY WITH HUSBAND (R) AND FRIEND IN D.C.

Ten and Twenty Years Ago

Nov. 27, 1948 — Ulster County highway employees were granted a pay boost of 10 cents an hour, it was reported.

The Kingston Christmas Cheer Committee issued a call for the donation of clothing and toys for children's gifts.

Nov. 27, 1958 — A local man was injured in a hunting accident and several automobile mishaps were reported by police over the Thanksgiving holiday in Kingston and Ulster County, but residents spent a "rather quiet" day according to reports.

Mrs. Helen Every Osborn Sherman, 80, of Port Ewen, died after a long illness. She was a Shokan native.

Salvation Army Joins List Of Senior Citizens Council

The Salvation Army has become the most recent member of the Senior Citizens Advisory Council according to an announcement by Alexander Yosman, coordinator of the council. Yosman said that it was most gratifying to have the Salvation Army join the group which is dedicated to help the Senior Citizens of the area.

Yosman said that in cooperation with the local Salvation Army, a Senior Citizen's lounge, at no charge to the Senior Citizens, will be opened the early part of December at the Army's facility at 94 North Front Street.

Captain James Shotzberger of the Salvation Army explained that the new lounge, which is opening on a pilot basis, will hopefully go a long way in fulfilling the need for a senior citizen facility in the area. The captain added, that "while the lounge is a new undertaking for the Salvation Army in Kingston, other localities have similar programs that operate with a great deal of success."

The plans call for the lounge to be open Monday through Friday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. During that time, senior citizens are welcomed to stop in for a minute, an hour or stay all day. Lounge chairs, television, table games and refreshments will be made available. It is also planned that afternoon entertainment will be provided one day a week featuring informal talks on topics of interest to the senior citizen as well as music and films.

Other members of the Senior Citizen Advisory Council are the Ulster County Health Department, Ulster County Department of Social Service, New York State Employment Ser-

vice, Social Security Administration, Kingston Recreation Commission, Kingston Housing Authority and Ulster County Bar Association.

Any Senior Citizen who may have any problems or needs assistance is urged to call 338-0933.



..... Too pretty to confine to the boudoir! Warm, Brushed Estren/Nylon, in white, self-ruffling at the hem and sleeve, be-ribboned at its contrasting yoke-and-sleeve in powder blue, yellow, hot pink.

Available also in Long Gown
Sizes S-M-L

Gift Certificates — Free Gift Wrapping
Charge Accounts Welcome

Valley Casuals

Kingston Plaza

STORE HOURS
MON. - SAT. 10-9

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331-1350



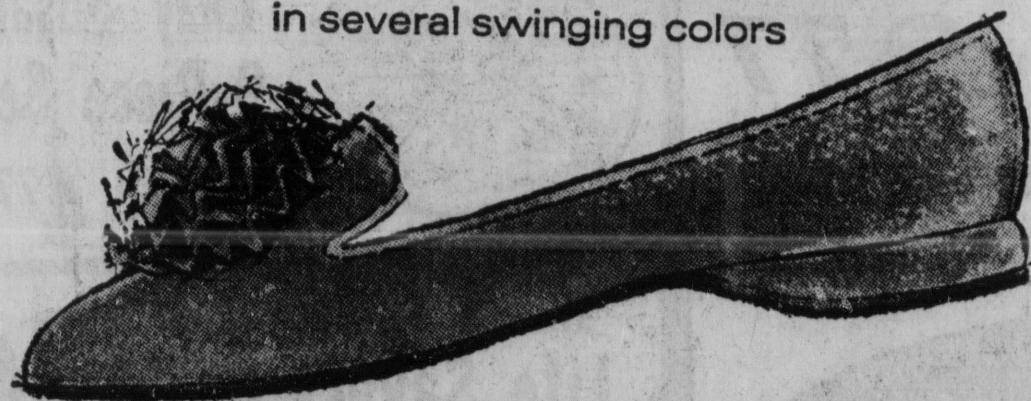
Daniel Green Comfy Slippers

"WAHOO"...beautifully fashioned
in soft and colorful suede



Give DANIEL GREEN—
and you give the best!
At ROWE'S, select from a colorful array
of these fine comfy slippers.

"PETITE"...delicate, graceful...
in several swinging colors



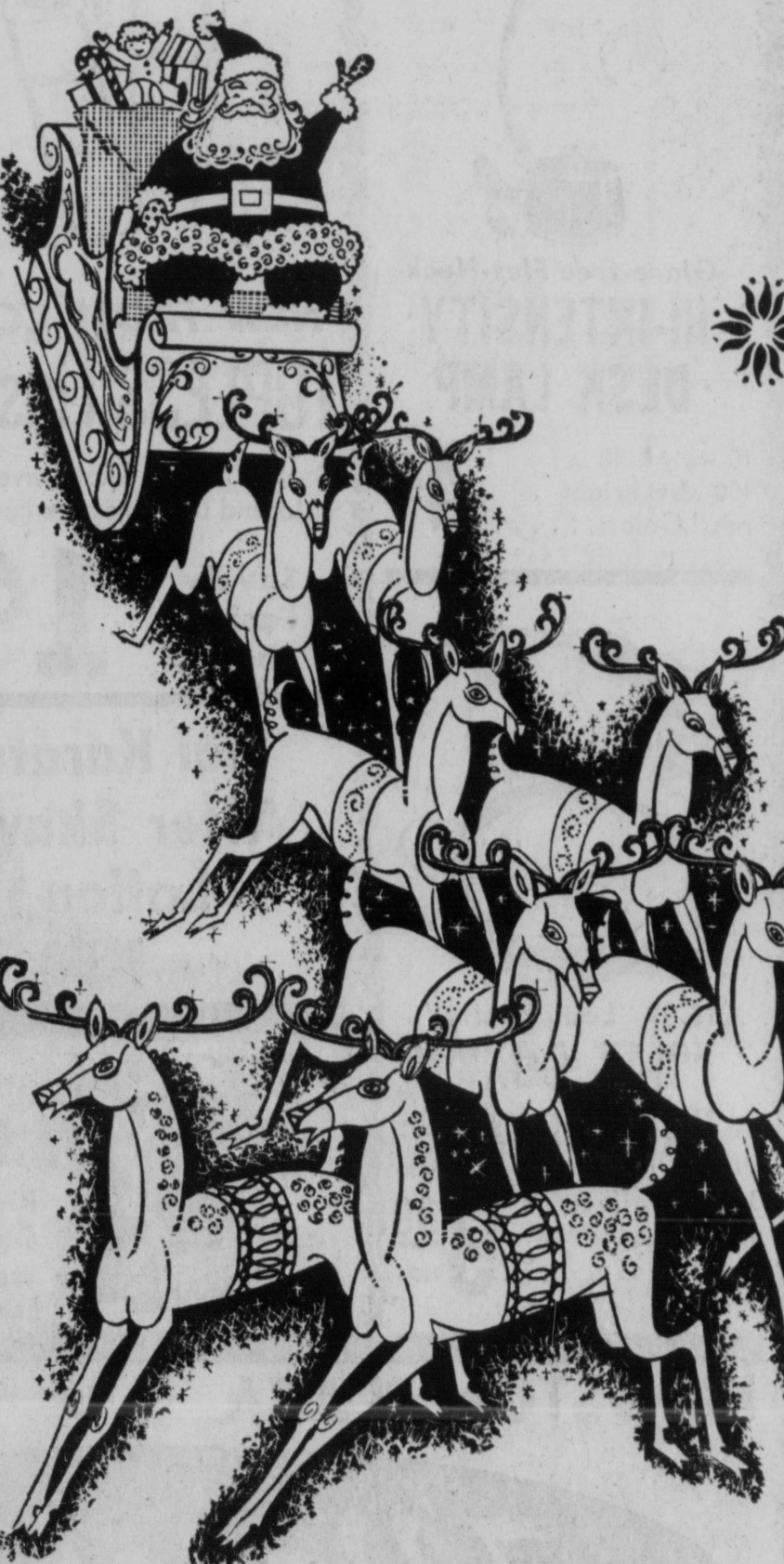
ROWE'S for shoes

"A Good Store in A Great Community"

KINGSTON PLAZA

Santa ARRIVES! AT KINGSTON PLAZA

FRIDAY — NOVEMBER 29 — 11:30



Yes, FRIDAY is the BIG DAY!
Santa will arrive by train near Sears
Automotive Center. Be there to greet him
at 11:30 a. m. Friday . . . He has FREE
candy and books for all.

Santa will also be visiting ALL the
stores in the Plaza on the following
days this year:

Fri., Nov. 29	11:30 a. m.—8:00 p. m.
Sat., Nov. 30	10:00 a. m.—5:00 p. m.
Thurs., Dec. 5	5:00 p. m.—9:00 p. m.
Fri., Dec. 6	5:00 p. m.—9:00 p. m.
Sat., Dec. 7	1:00 p. m.—5:00 p. m.
Wed., Dec. 11	5:00 p. m.—9:00 p. m.
Thurs., Dec. 12	5:00 p. m.—9:00 p. m.
Fri., Dec. 13	5:00 p. m.—9:00 p. m.
Sat., Dec. 14	10:00 a. m.—5:00 p. m.
Mon., Dec. 16	5:00 p. m.—9:00 p. m.
Tues., Dec. 17	5:00 p. m.—9:00 p. m.
Wed., Dec. 18	5:00 p. m.—9:00 p. m.
Thurs., Dec. 19	5:00 p. m.—9:00 p. m.
Fri., Dec. 20	5:00 p. m.—9:00 p. m.
Sat., Dec. 21	10:00 a. m.—6:00 p. m.

Kingston Plaza Merchants Association



Your Choice of 2 Types
**CHRISTMAS CARD
BOX SALE BUYS!**

50 in the Regent
assortment or 28
in the Religious... **88¢**



Totals 18 Feet 4 Inches
**4-ROLL PACK OF
GIFT WRAPPING**

Beautiful designs
—printed in four
colors. 26" wide **83¢**



Flame Can't Ignite It!
New Poly Vinyl Chloride

**"SCOTCH PINE"
6-FOOT TREE**

Tapered live-look branches are
so attractive, long-lasting and
easy to assemble. With stand.

10.97 **988**
SIZE



Decorate with Festive
**GOLD or SILVER
SPRAY ENAMEL**

For wreaths, sty-
rofoam, plastic &
more! 10-oz. can. **59¢**



Decorative "World Wide"
**SAVE ON SET 25
OUTDOOR LIGHTS**

When one goes
out, the rest stay
lit. UL listed. Only **399**

SPECIALS!
Now thru Saturday!

Reg. 95c

**CREST
Tooth Paste**
Family
Size **66¢**

Rubbing Alcohol
Isopropyl rubbing
compound. (Limit 1)
33¢ Pint ... **17¢**

HAIR SPRAY
Just Wonderful
13-oz. (Limit 1)
88¢ Size ... **59¢**

\$1.29 Size, 24's
**DRISTAN
TABLETS**

Help relieve distress
of colds and sinus.

98¢

\$1.00 Size Squibb
**SPEC-T
TROCHES**

Antibacterial for
sore throats. 10's.

79¢



39¢ Seller
**KAR-KRAFT 10-W-30
MOTOR OIL**

39¢
SIZE **29¢** qt

Reg. 35c

**TIDE
Soap Powder**

Limit 2 **29¢**

Reg. 1.09

Listerine Mouthwash
14-oz. **69¢**

Reg. 69c

Sasco Spray Starch
22-oz. **39¢**

"Early American"
**Lazy Susan
9-Piece Set**

Has a 13 1/2"
round serv-
ing platter! **477**

"Sweet Story Book"
Life Savers
All assorted flavors.

DOZEN **49¢**
5c Rolls

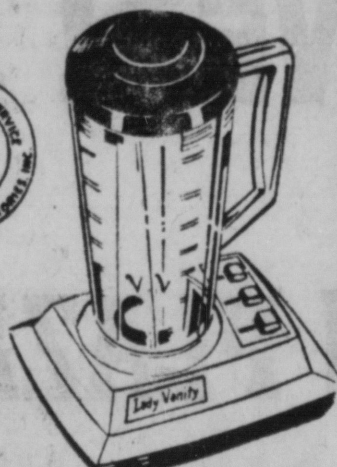


**Santas Wise
Choose
Walgreens Buys!**

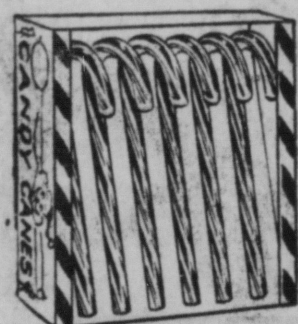
Lady Vanity
**New Push-Button
Electric Blender**

Only

12.99



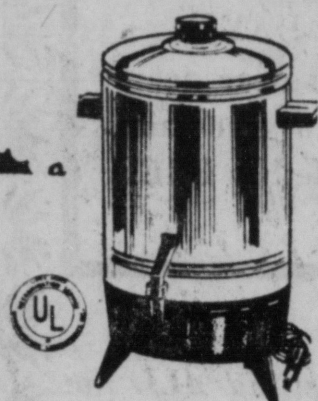
A 2-speed blender with
self-storing cord area
... 52-oz. plastic jar
with pouring handle.
Guaranteed 1 year.



**TREE 'N TREETIN'
3" CANDY CANES**

Great for tree hanging—
delicious to treat the
youngsters! Pack of 6:

29¢



Save! \$9.88 Party Size
**32-Cup Electric
COFFEE MAKER**

Dripless faucet,
signal light, 6-ft.
cord. #2032-SP **899**



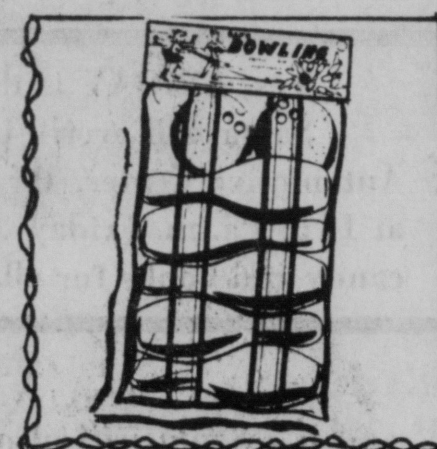
Ask for "Tampa Smokers!"
**25 CIGARETTES at
a LOW PRICE!**

Packed in plico
bag to retain
their freshness **98¢**

Reg. 19c

**Book
Matches**

Box
50 **11¢**



Set 'Em Up and Play!
**12-Pc. Kiddie
Bowling Outfit**

Regulation size
plastic pins and
2 bowling balls. **199**



**Walgreen's Private Mix
FLAVOR FILLED
SUGAR SHELLS**

Bag of raspberry,
choc., peanut
fill candy shells. **88¢**

12 CANDY CANES

Use as stocking
stuffers, snack
treats, ornaments **57¢**

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Reg. 4.98 MODEL
**3-TIER UTILITY
TABLE**

Electric Outlet
Pearl White

399



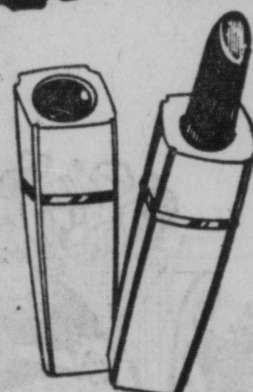
**Glare-free Flex-Neck
HI-INTENSITY
DESK LAMP**

10-watt bulb ...
100-watt bright-
ness! Colors. **444**



\$10.99 "Lady Vanity"
**"HAT BOX"
HAIR DRYER**

3 temperatures,
nail dryer. Liz-
ard vinyl case. **999** HD4



**NEW FROM COTY!
TOPLESS Lipstick**

Topless it is ... just swivel the
case and up comes the lipstick!

Lovely
Fashion
Shades! **165**

**Hai Karare
After Shave
Lotion**

4-oz. **1.50**



COMPLETE 26-PIECE

PUNCH BOWL SET

Rich mar-
ble glass ...
6-quart bowl and 12
cups plus plastic
handles and ladle. **377**



**\$2.89 Model Laurel
3-Temperature
HEATING PAD**

Removable cotton
flannel washable
cover. Save now! **249**



**KODAK "A124R" Outfit
INSTAMATIC
CAMERA KIT**

Camera, color
film, strap,
flashcube, etc. **1486**

KINGSTON PLAZA

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Walgreens
YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT STORES



CRANTZ REENLISTS — Vincent Crantz, (L) son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Crantz of Hurley, is congratulated by his commanding officer, Capt. W. R. Flanagan, aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Constellation off the coast of Vietnam after Crantz reenlisted in the Navy for six more years. Crantz joined the Navy in May of 1966 and trained at Great Lakes, Ill. He will return there in mid-1969 for schooling in the field of electronics and hydraulics. Crantz, a third class guided missile technician, sailed for Vietnam aboard the Constellation on May 29. He is due home in late January.

Remembers WWI Air Force

Fifty years ago Leo P. Trandle of Route 4, Box 377, Rosendale was 20 years of age, and on Dec. 1, 1918 he was appointed to the rank of corporal with the 837th Aero Squadron Air Service of the U.S. Army.

Trandle was stationed at the time of his appointment at the American Rest Camp, Knotty Ash, Liverpool, England, the certificate of appointment was signed by 1st Lt. Howell Gilbert of the Air Service.

The certificate, which Trandle as he shall receive from his today cherishes, is in excellent condition. It reads in part: "He is therefore carefully and diligently to discharge the duty of Corporal by doing and performing all manner of things therein belonging. And I do strictly charge and require all noncommissioned officers and soldiers under his command to be obedient to his orders as Corporal. And he is to observe and follow such orders and directions from time to time, as he shall receive from his superior officers and non-commissioned officers set over him, according to the rules and discipline of War."

Trandle, who observed his 70th birthday on Nov. 20, enlisted at Fort Slocum in April, 1917, and was honorably discharged in December, 1918.

After serving in the Air Service of the Regular Army, Trandle was employed for many years as a guard at the Wallkill State Prison.

Service

Richard Malone

Marine Lance Corporal Richard J. Malone son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malone of RD 2, Box 115A, Sawkill, is presently home on a 20-day leave after completing a tour of duty in Vietnam. While in Vietnam, Malone was assigned to a Military Police Battalion and a Truck Company. His duties involved movement of supplies by truck convoy in Northern Sector of Vietnam along the Demilitarized Zone. Upon completion of his leave, Lance Corporal Malone will report to Camp Lejeune, N.C. for duty.

Jeffrey Lisman

Jeffrey Lisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lisman of 222 Park Lane, Port Ewen, has enlisted in the Army, according to SFC Edward J. Keene, local Army recruiter. He has enlisted with a guarantee of training, at the U. S. Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va. He will attend the Aircraft rotor and propeller maintenance 16-week course. Prior to entering the U.S. Army Lisman graduated from Kingston High School, class of 68, attended Dutchess County Community College, and was employed by Brant's Service Station.

Joseph Hinchey Jr.

Army PFC Joseph D. Hinchey Jr., 20, whose parents live on Route 3, Saugerties, was assigned to the 1st Infantry Division Oct. 23 near Di An, Vietnam, as a rifleman.

His wife, Deborah, lives on Route 3, Saugerties.

Frank Stanley

Frank Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley of 46 Garden Street, Kingston, is serving with the Navy Seabees at Dong Ha, Vietnam. He is a 1965 graduate of Kingston High School and enlisted in the Navy this past April.



IN VIET — Victor Ricketson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ricketson of RFD 4, Box 526, Kingston, is shown in Vietnam where he was recently promoted to Army Sp/5. A 1966 Graduate of Kingston High School, Ricketson enlisted in May of 1967 and took basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C., and heavy equipment training at Fort Wood, Mo. He served on 11-month hitch in Vietnam, spent 30 days leave at home with his family and volunteered for six more months which he is now serving with the 584th Engineers.

Named to Bench

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Mannhattan attorney Jacob W. Abraham has been named by Gov. Rockefeller to fill the remaining 36 days of the State Supreme Court term of the late Justice Arthur Klein.

Klein's seat was among 10 Supreme Court judgeships in the First Judicial District that were filled in the November election. Those who were elected will take office Jan. 1.

You had better like your turkey? Traditional it will be, variations, will include: shrimp cocktail, roast tom turkey with corn bread dressing, giblet gravy, glazed sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes and cranberry sauce. Also included will be buttered peas, assorted relish tray, hot of food to see that every American soldier away from home gets his holiday meal:

For dessert we will have mincemeat pie, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, fruit cake, hard candy, salted nuts and assorted fresh fruit. Beverages will include coffee, tea and milk.

Christmas day dinner will be similar. The Army estimates that each holiday meal will require the following amounts

650,000 pounds of Turkey; 16,500 gallons of giblet gravy; 245,000 pounds of bread and cornbread dressing; 130,000 mincemeat and pumpkin pies; 182,000 pounds of mashed potatoes; and 81,000 cans of glazed sweet potatoes.

Of this total, 185,000 pounds of turkey will be served to Army members in Vietnam.

When bills work you over

Cash you get	Monthly Payment	No. of Payments
181.36	10.00	24
294.48	15.00	24
601.47	31.00	24
800.00	40.27	24

Other repayment schedules are available. Loans to \$500 convenient 12, 18 and 24 month payment plans.

We can work it out together

Relax. You're not alone. It happens to everyone now and then. At American Finance we know how it is. So when you bring us your problems, we can work it out together. Any time borrowing makes sense, come to American.

American Finance
KINGSTON PLAZA
331-3146



VERNON H. HULL—son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Hull of 187 Downs Street, is now serving in the United States Navy. He completed his basic training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. After two weeks leave, spent with his parents and his wife, Nancy, he returned to Great Lakes where he is now attending electronics technician school. Hull is a graduate of Kingston High School and attended Hudson Valley Community College and the University of Massachusetts at North Adams, Mass. where he was also employed at Sprague Electric Company.

Election Over, But the Bills Still Linger

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP)—Friends of a Protestant clergyman are passing the hat to help him pay off the remainder of a \$973 telephone bill resulting from the presidential campaign of Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

Mr. Grussing said Northwest Bell Telephone Co. has been "gentlemanly but firm." The telephone company wants the bill paid.

The telephone bill was compiled after Mr. Grussing, a Presbyterian minister, ordered the telephones during the last few weeks of McCarthy's campaign to win the Democratic nomination.

Mr. Grussing, who was Bismarck coordinator for the drive, said he ordered the telephones only after receiving assurances from the state McCarthy director and members of McCarthy's staff that adequate campaign funds would be available to pay the bill.

But after McCarthy lost his bid, it was found campaign funds were insufficient and Mr. Grussing was left with the bill.

"The telephone company has been most properly businesslike about it," he said.

He said most of the calls were made by young volunteers working on McCarthy's behalf.

Although he signed for the telephones and was responsible for the bill, Mr. Grussing didn't take a direct part.

"I never used them at all," he said.

Bath GI Killed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army Pfc. Raymond L. Brown of Bath, N.Y., has been killed in action in the Vietnam war, the Defense Department said Monday.

Make this the most beautiful time of her life

How? With a precious little timepiece from our specially priced collection of costume watches. Each one is a masterpiece in imaginative design. Choose from pendants, bracelets, and ring designs in glittering gold and silver. We're sure there's one to suit your lady's fancy!

Specially priced for Christmas at
\$22.50 to \$35

Shop Flah's
Kingston Plaza
daily 11 'til 9,
Saturday 10 'til 9.

Flah's KINGSTON PLAZA

Sounds of Christmas

"Sunny Lee" Dresses by Borgenicht Bros. are for party girls

For girls who really enjoy their dancing class, for girls who can't wait to play musical chairs, for girls who don't want to be tomboys (at least not when they're dressed up), for all the special little girls in the world at holiday time! Moire is back with oodles of Victorian charm, a gros grain bow belt and lots of lace. Ecrú only, sizes 7-12, \$18, 4-6x, \$16. Brown, the fashion color of the season is now for the younger generation! Our A-line in maggoti faille has a nylon ruffled jabot and French ribbon insert. Sizes 4-6x, \$14, 7-12, \$16. From our Small People's Shoppe Collection.

Flah's

KINGSTON PLAZA

Use your Flah's Fashion Plate charge account your passport to fashion excellence.

For Most Families

Housing Is Big Question in Retirement Years

NEW YORK (UPI)—For most families approaching the retirement years housing looms as a big question.

Often, retirement means a move of some sort; possibly a big one to a different climate, perhaps a retirement community, or to full-time residence at what has been the family's second home.

Many retirees, however, prefer to go right on living where they are, among family and friends, familiar surroundings. Usually it's just a question of a home that's too large, takes too much effort to maintain, is too expensive.

A smaller home, or an apartment, seems to answer. Unfortunately, the older couple may have much less chance or choice in the search for a smaller home than the newly married couple.

The retiree's relatively fixed and sometimes small income is pitted against ever rising living costs which the young family, with earning capacity on the rise, can cope with more easily.

Retirees today generally search a housing market where prices have soared beyond their reckoning. In the city, rentals for readily available apartments keep spiraling. In suburbia, too, prices often are beyond reach and zoning practices have resulted in an alarming deficiency of apartments and small homes. They become aware of tax escalation clauses, one-year leases, and they hear of staggering rent increases at the end of each lease period.

Effort Being Made

In suburban Westchester County, New York, a high cost area where rentals have increased as much as \$45 per month in recent lease renewals, and where the low range of new housing construction now has reached \$35,000 on a half-acre plot, a leading builder is making an effort to solve the inflationary dollar dilemma by creating an age-oriented con-

dominium with built-in cost controls. Builder David Bogdanoff sees the condominium form of ownership as "the only secure hedge for the older family against this growing inflation in housing costs."

His multi-million dollar Jefferson Village in Yorktown is designed to provide the most constant costs possible for the older family. As an example, initial prices for the apartments ranged from \$13,200 to \$20,800.

Currently the range is \$13,700 to \$23,000. For families who contract at the initial price, however, monthly costs have not gone up although the value of their property has.

Bogdanoff said mortgage rates, tax assessments and even electrical consumption rates are at relatively fixed levels because of the nature of the project which requires that at least one member of a family be age 52 or older and that there be no children attending

public schools. Maintenance cost, of course, is variable but, Bogdanoff explained, condominium owners exercise control over the cost of property management.

Monthly carrying charges are flexible to the extent that a family making a greater down payment will have smaller monthly outlay while one paying at a minimum down will have a maximum tax deduction. Monthly carrying charges specify amounts allocated for main-

tenance, mortgage payments and real estate taxes and the last two are deductible income tax items under federal and state law.

1,000 Apartments Planned At Jefferson Village 1,000 condominium apartments are included in the overall plan which also provides for private housing, recreational, shopping, professional and cultural facilities, ranging from a minimum studio apartment included in a multi-story unit housing 12

apartments to a deluxe two-bedroom apartment with car port in a single level structure containing only two units.

For a typical single-bedroom apartment costing \$17,400, with a maximum mortgage of \$13,500, Bogdanoff explained, monthly costs break down to \$139-\$181 interest and amortization, \$35 real estate taxes, both income tax deductible, and \$23 maintenance. Should the apartment be bought for cash, monthly carrying costs would

be \$58—the \$35 tax deductible real estate taxes, and the \$23 maintenance.

The overall Village plan, in addition to the apartments, calls for a nine-hole golf course, swimming pools, tennis courts, a 55-acre shopping plaza, seven-acre commercial area for the sole use of residents, nine acres of specialty structures including a professional building and conditioning, and including electric clothes washers and dryers, a shopping village, a community auditorium, hobbyes and patio or terrace.

rooms, and 165 private homes to be built around the perimeter of the age-oriented community.

The apartments are being built in neighborhood clusters using the hills, streams and other natural topography of the land to create separate groupings. Each apartment is completely self-contained, controlling its own heating and air conditioning, and including electric clothes washers and dryers, a shopping village, a community auditorium, hobbyes and patio or terrace.

Britts where you'll find
The Magic of Christmas!

exhilarating
elegance
for MEN

**JADE
EAST**



COLOGNE
4 oz.
\$3.00

AFTER
SHAVE
4 oz.
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Discerning men find luxurious
pleasure in the subtle masculine
scent of Jade East... worlds
apart from the ordinary.

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SWANK, NEW YORK
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Restless
Ones
Wear

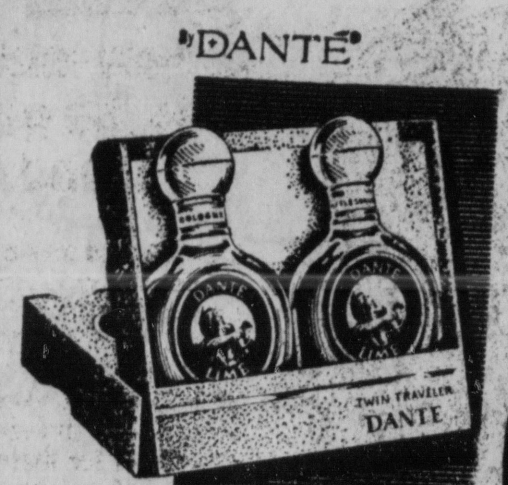
**Crew-Chief® by
Interwoven®**

Hefty Orlon acrylic
construction can take a
terrific beating. Wears
long but feels soft.
Comes in all the new
sweater colors. Stretch
nylon assures perfect
fit from 10-13. \$1.50



from \$7.50
Genuine Semi-Precious Stones in elegant
Antec gold finish. Cuff link and tie-tac or
tie-bar sets. Velvet gift box.

Genuine Onyx... black velvet
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DANTE "LIME" TWIN TRAVELER
COLOGNE AND AFTER-SHAVE \$5.50
From our most exhilarating collection of cologne
and after-shave for men. Lime... cool
and spicy!

Men's
Accessory Cases

By SHIELDS,
BUXTON, SWANK

Handsome leather-look
cases for rings, jewelry,
coins, more. Space for
tie rack.

\$3.50 to \$10



Men's Warmly
Lined Leather
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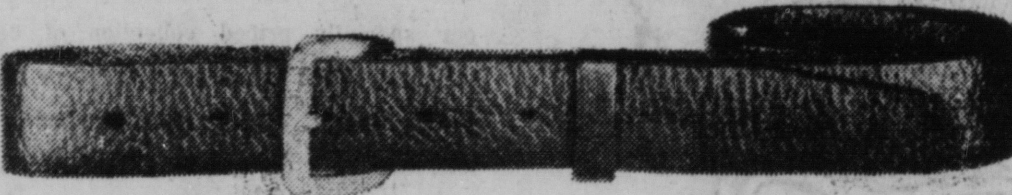
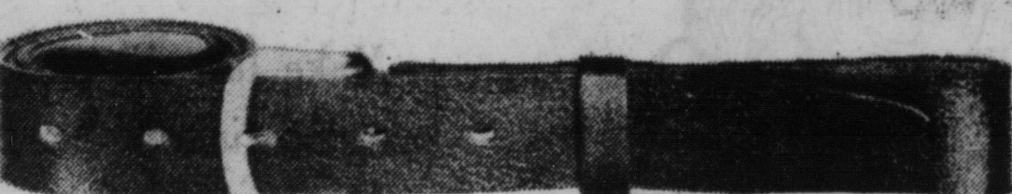
6.00

Pliable deerskin
leather lined with cotton
acetate fleece.
Stitched backs and
side vents. Made for
fine fit, long wear. S,
M, L, XL.

Stretchway® BY



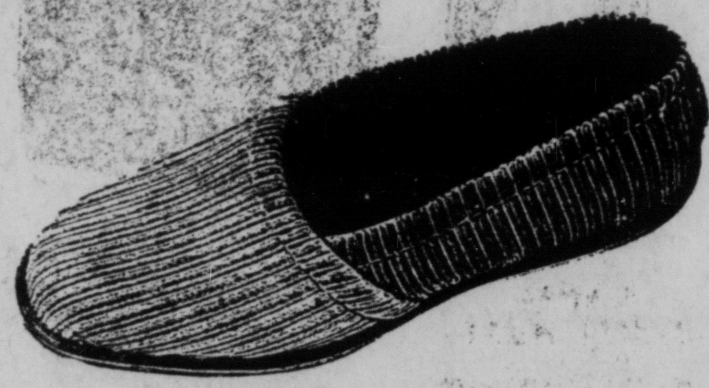
The Belt that B-R-E-A-T-H-E-S
with you for complete comfort



Patented Stretchway® Buckle with hidden
spring expands with your every action.

In fine leathers
with jewelry buckles
Black and brown

\$4.50 & \$5.



JIFFIES®
Leisure footwear for men

SQUIRE... Relax this weekend in style—Squire
by Jiffies for Men. Made of 100% cotton cordu-
roy, terry lined—machine washable. Perfect for
indoor and outdoor wear.

\$4.00 per pair retail

SIZE SHOE SIZE
SMALL 6 1/2-7 1/4
MEDIUM 8 1/2-9
MED. LARGE 9 1/2-10 1/4
LARGE 11 1/2-12
X. LARGE 12 1/2-13 1/4



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EASY TO OPEN A
CHARGE ACCOUNT
AT BRITTS

in this Convertible®



is the removable leather card-photo case. It's a separate
case with windows for 8 cards or snapshots (you can add
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fold. With a secret compartment for large bills behind
the regular bill compartment. Two leather pockets for
cards and papers. A window with an identification card
for you to fill out. Slim and supple, in fine lightweight
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LORD BUXTON
\$4.00-\$10.00



Umbrellas
for Gentlemen,
that withstand
wind and rain
handsomely!

Made in U.S.A.

A. Nylon, Slim Cased,
Extendible, Black \$10
B. Nylon, Self Open-
er, Black . . \$7.00
C. Nylon, Slim
Cased, Self Open-
er, Black \$9.00.
Folding Styles
\$10.00 to
\$16.00

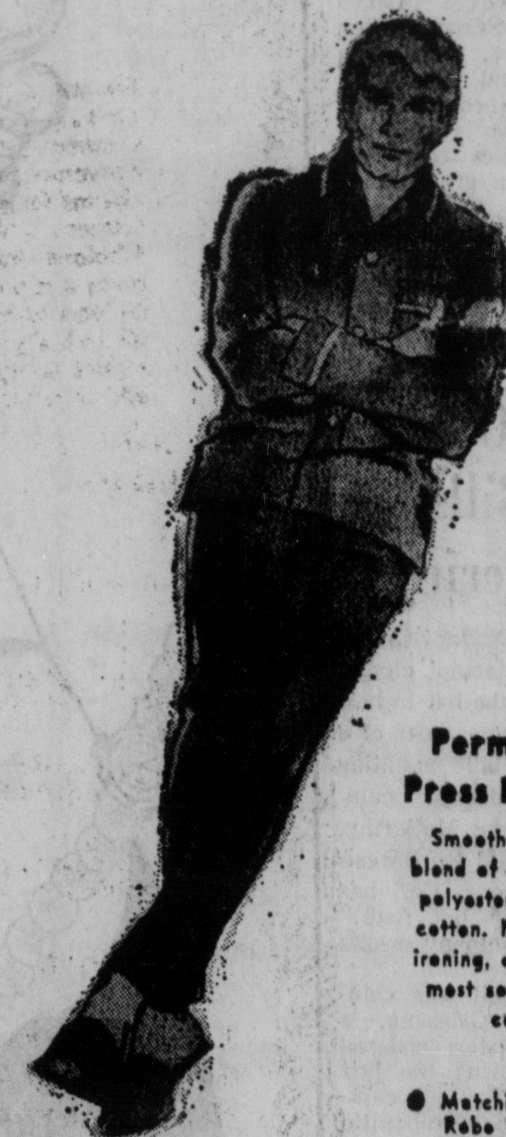


ARNOLD PALMER SHAVE COAT

By WELDON

SOFT THIRSTY 100% TERRY CLOTH WITH
SHORT SLEEVES.

9.00



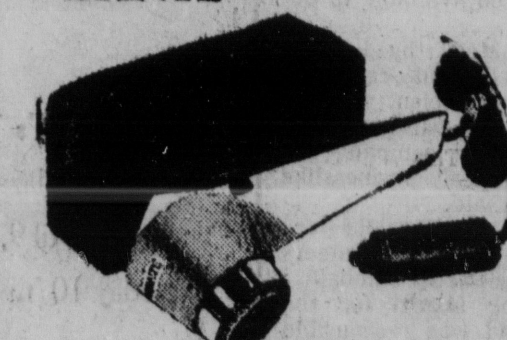
**Permanent
Press Pajamas**

Smooth, luxurious
blend of 65% dacron
polyester and 35%
cotton. Never needs
ironing, comes in the
most sophisticated
colors.

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Matching
Robe 10.00
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DANTE ELECTRIC CAR SHAVES...

Is an invaluable grooming aid. No Batteries!
Just plug it into your dash board cigarette
lighter and ZAP! 5 o'clock shadow disappears!
UL approved cord... with cleaning brush,
razor cover and travel case. \$9.00

Luminarias Are Yule Display In New Mexico

SANTE FE, N.M. (UPI)—Christmas wouldn't be the same in New Mexico without luminarias—the little lights that line sidewalks and outline roof tops.

The simple lighting effect is made with brown paper sacks and vigil candles. The tops of the sacks are turned down about two inches and a cup of dirt or sand and a vigil candle are placed inside each sack.

The sacks are usually placed two or three feet apart along sidewalks and rooftops. They are lighted at dusk and burn for several hours.

The soft glow of the lights sometimes illuminate entire sections of New Mexico towns as residents band together to cover every house on the block with luminarias.

The lighting practice began centuries ago when Spanish settlers in New Mexico found themselves without decorative lights for use at Christmas time. The people came up with the idea of lighting small bonfires of pinon wood along the route to the church where midnight mass was to be held.

Later, the paper sacks and candles replaced the original method, and New Mexicans began decorating their homes with luminarias. In recent years, electric luminarias have appeared, especially on large buildings. The more modern luminarias, which can be used year after year, are made of a synthetic material and inside each "sack" is an electric light bulb.

But the more natural paper sack and candle method has remained the favorite. And the custom, once little known outside New Mexico, has spread throughout the country.

In fact, one enterprising family in Alaska made its own candles, rather than pay the high shipping cost for the 500 candles needed in their luminaria display.

Whether they are found in ancient Santa Fe or the atomic city of Los Alamos, luminarias serve as a reminder of the days when the early residents lit the symbolic fires as a guiding light for the Christ child who they believed wandered softly through the night.

Sea Water Sale

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Two white South African businessmen have invested Rands 30,000 (\$42,000) in a project to bottle sea water and sell it to Africans living inland.

Sea King Seawater Distributors (Pty) Ltd., plans to sell a 25-ounce plastic bottle for about 45 South African cents (\$63). Many Africans believe sea water has religious properties as well as purgative and emetic powers. The merchandisers say it is not acceptable unless there is a handful of sand from the sea bed at the bottom of each bottle. They expect to sell more than 100,000 bottles a month.

Commission Commendation

Benedictine Hospital Again Accredited



DR. OLIVET

Sister Mary Charles, Administrator; Gerard Nocton, Assistant Administrator and Dr. John Olivet, medical director, have announced that the hospital has again received the full three-year accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

The Commission commended the hospital for maintaining standards deserving of accreditation, or constant effort to improve the quality of patient

care, the excellence of its new facility, and the staff and administration for its work since the last survey.

Improvements Continue

To continue its constant effort to improve the quality of patient care, the Benedictine Hospital is enlarging its present Coronary Care Unit and completing a new Intensive Care Unit.

The Coronary Care Unit—the first between New York City and Albany—has been in opera-

tion since February 1, 1967, and has significantly reduced the mortality rate of all myocardial infarction admissions to the hospital. The mortality rate for the first 200 cases of myocardial infarctions has decreased more than 100 per cent and has effected an actual saving of more than 50 lives. It is universally acclaimed by all leading cardiologists, by the American Heart Association, the National Institute of Health and

the American College of Cardiology, that the specially trained nurse is the key person in the unit.

Thirty nurses have received intensive training in cardiovascular diseases through the in-service education program conducted by Dr. Olivet, Sister Gabrielle, director of In-service Education, and Mrs. Evelyn Lyke, In-service Instructor. This in-service education program is a continuous one and

presently is proceeding with the training and preparation of nurses for the Intensive Care Unit which will be opening after the first of the year.

On the opening of the Intensive Care and Cardiac Care Unit the Benedictine Hospital will have attained its total available occupancy of 252 beds as approved by the State Department of Health. The hospital is presently operating close to its total bed capacity.



SISTER MARY CHARLES

Area Church Council Rites Mark Holiday



REV. HARRY D. ROBINSON

Traditional Thanksgiving Eve services will be sponsored by the Kingston Area Council of Churches today 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Harry D. Robinson, pastor of St. James Methodist Church will preach. He will be assisted by the Rev. William J. McVey, host pastor and the Rev. James A. Braker, pastor of First Baptist Church. Miss Cindy Jones of Old Dutch Church will lead a combined choir in the songs of thanksgiving and praise.

The special offering will go towards transportation and costs of the Church World Service clothing drive currently being conducted in the community.

All churches not involved in Thanksgiving services may take part in the union service which will be broadcast over station WKNY.

Thanksgiving Union Service At Redeemer

The traditional Thanksgiving service held jointly each year by the congregations of Trinity and Redeemer Lutheran Churches will be held tonight 7:30 at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets.

The Thanksgiving meditations will be given by the Rev. Frederick Dunn, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church. The service will be conducted by the host pastor, the Rev. David C. Gaise, D. D., assisted by the vicar, Kendeck Suter.

Festival music for the occasion will include the organ works Variations on "Come, ye Thankful People, Come" by Woods; an offertory "O God, our Help in Ages Past" by Matthews; and Choral Improvisation on "Now Thank we All" by Karg-Elert, played by Mrs. Lester E. Decker, and the choral works "Now Thank we All Our God" by Mueller and "Give Ear, O Lord, Unto My Prayer" by Dvorak, conducted by J. Anthony Hummel, Jr.

Social Register Welcome Mat For Onassis

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Social Register welcomed Aristotele Onassis, to its 1969 listing of the social elite as the result of his marriage to the former Mrs. John F. Kennedy, according to the new issue published today.

The chunky black book known as "Society's Bible" listed the marriage of Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy to the Greek shipping tycoon on the island of Skorpios Oct. 20 and also gave them a permanent residence listing at the bride's apartment, 1040 Fifth Avenue. This means Onassis is in "society."

Try a Sample

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—The box was labeled "free sample."

A warning said, "Rush. Keep Warm, Cool." A suspicious rustling sound came from inside.

On closer inspection, the 12-inch square box turned out to contain thousands of crickets. They were offered as a free sample for the Rio Grande Zoo by a cricket farm in Louisiana.

Zoo Director Bruce Stringer said the crickets would be fed to snakes and monkeys.



FASHION IN CHARMS

by Monet

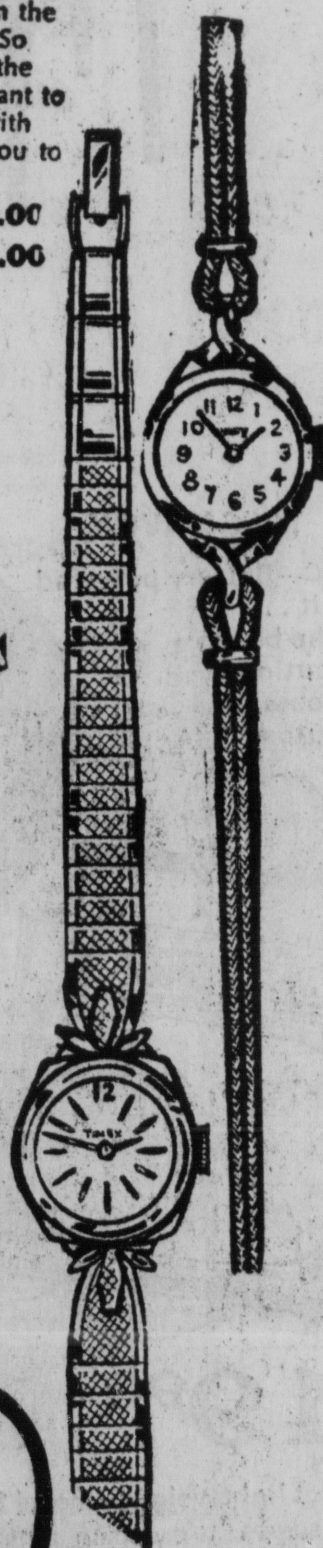
Charms, charms... unique dimensional ones... delicate small charms, mobiles, spinners, twirlers, hearts, poodles, conversation pieces, charms for love, charms for your sporting life, charms for wishes... all these and more from the fabulous Monet charm collection. So many and so carefully wrought in the Golden Manner of Monet you'll want to fill up bracelet after bracelet. All with Monet safety catches that allow you to add or move charms in a jiffy.

Charms 2.50 to 7.00
Bracelets 3.50 to 15.00

Famous Timex Cavatina Fashion Watches

9.95 to 15.95

Dependable Timex watches in beautiful contemporary styles with yellow, chrome or rhodium bezels... expansion, nylon, leather, suede bands. All are shock resistant with unbreakable mainsprings, stainless steel backs.



REMEMBER: IT'S
EASY TO OPEN A
CHARGE ACCOUNT
AT BRITTS

GLITTER HOSIERY
By CHRISTIAN DIOR

The look of the holiday season in the most glamorous of stockings! Buff, navy, white crystal. 70% metallic fiber, 30% nylon.

3.50

HANES
PANTY HOSE

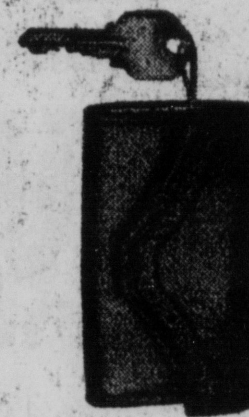
in lovely "go-with-everything" fashion shades in Agilon®

● Sheer 3.00

PRINCESS GARDNER
"SPECTATOR" Accessories

Luxurious Corina Cowhide with perforations and shiny patent underlay. Fashion Colors. Red, Green, Brown.

French Purse \$5.00
Matching KEY GARD® Case for Keys \$3.00
Matching pieces from \$3.00



Our new music-box jewel case is too good to be seen and not heard.

Listen to the music of "Dance, Ballerina, Dance." While the tiny ballerina twirls in front of a full-length mirror. This charming little theatre for your jewels has 12 velvet-lined seats reserved for all your pins, rings, earrings, necklaces and bracelets. And you get three more velvet compartments in the bottom pull-out drawer. As a gift, this would be enchantment for the most deserving girl you know. Could that girl, perhaps, be you? It can be yours for a song. 15.00 **LADY BUXTON**

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SETON LEATHER
HANDBAGS

There is no substitute for the luxury of genuine leather... and in so many styles from

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\$2.5 to \$4 Million State Loss

Officials Backing Bill to Force Banks to Pay Taxes

NEW YORK (UPI)—City and state officials have unanimously backed a federal bill to force National banks to pay taxes they have previously been legally able to avoid.

Rep. Bertram L. Podell, D-Brooklyn, conducted a hearing this week on the bill that would remove the exemption of banks from state sales and use taxes. Podell said a U.S. Supreme Court ruling last June that the

National Bank Act gives such banks tax-exempt status could cost New York State \$5 million.

Some Backing

His bill was backed by State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, State Tax Commissioner Joseph H. Murphy, State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz and State Superintendent of Banks Frank Wille. They testified at a 90-minute hearing conducted by Podell.

Levitt and Murphy disagreed on the estimated tax losses to the state resulting from the national banks' exemption, with Levitt putting it at a minimum of \$4 million and Murphy at \$2.5 million.

Lefkowitz said in a statement read by Assistant Atty. Gen. Robert W. Bush that national banks originally were exempted from state taxes because they were "federal instrumentalities."

He said these banks were no longer agents of the federal government but simply private, profit-making institutions like state banks.

Grossly Unfair: Murphy Joseph H. Murphy, state tax commissioner, called the exemptions "grossly unfair" and pointed out that unless removed, a severe amount of revenue would be lost.

"National banks and state banks are in competition with each other," Murphy said. "The ownership, control and source of capital of each is private and each exists for private profit."

Since the State Constitution provides that both state-chartered and national banks should be treated equally, Podell estimated tax exemptions would cost the state \$5 million and the city \$1.75 million each year.

City Controller Mario A. Proccacio, in a statement, said the state and city would also have to refund as much as \$12 million and \$4.2 million, respectively, from taxes already collected if the constitutional discrepancy is not reconciled.

Would Remove Immunity

He also urged that Podell include in his bill clauses removing all immunity through which

national banks "now enjoy a preferred status and an unfair competitive advantage over the state banks."

For the city, he said, this would bring in revenues from national banks under the vault tax, occupancy tax and other taxes on commercial enterprises. He called the national-state bank tax discrepancies federal-local inter-governmental relations.

Plan Helps Cut Bus Holdups

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A plan to cut down on bus driver holdups by requiring passengers to put the exact fare in a robber-proof box is being called a success in six of the nation's largest cities and is spreading to more.

Robberies of bus drivers, which were running as high as two and three a day, have virtually ended in Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cleveland, San Francisco and Washington, D.C., since each of those cities adopted the plan.

The system is also in operation in Milwaukee but police there say it is too soon to evaluate results. Detroit will put the exact fare policy into effect Nov. 30 and New York has taken the program under study.

In at least three cities—Baltimore, Washington and Pittsburgh—the death of a driver during a holdup was partially responsible for the move to adopt the exact fare system.

Although there are variations from city to city, basically the plan works as follows:

The driver carries no change or tokens so the passenger must deposit exact change or a token. If the passenger lacks the right change, he may overpay and be given a refund slip redeemable later. The fare box is locked and the driver does not carry a key. The one drawback that has emerged is that in the few instances where a determined bandit has held up a bus anyway, it was not the farebox but the passengers who were robbed. Such instances have so far been the exception.

At the time Baltimore adopted the plan last June, bus driver robberies were averaging two a day. "Now it's unusual to hear of a holdup," says one veteran police observer.

In Cleveland the exact fare plan went into effect Nov. 3. There was one holdup attempt the same day, but the would-be robber fled when the driver told him he had no change. Police have no record of any bus holdups since.

"I don't think we have had any holdups in Philadelphia since we adopted this plan Sept. 22," said George Lloyd, spokesman for the South East Philadelphia Transportation Assn.

"We're issuing fewer than 200 rebate slips daily out of 1.5 million riders a day system-wide," Lloyd added. "This means the public is taking to it too."

The reason for Detroit's adopting the plan was given by Robert E. Toohey Monday. He said, "In 1966, 11 drivers were robbed. The figure went to 48 in 1967. So far in 1968 over 72 drivers have been robbed."

School Aid Designated For County

Nine school districts in Ulster County will receive \$1,450,230.80 gross of the \$154,622,531.50 distribution as the state's share in support of public schools for the school year 1968-69, according to the office of State Comptroller Arthur Levitt.

This distribution is the third to be made under a law enacted in the 1968 Legislature which changed the distribution and payment dates of most of the school districts. The apportionment is based on statistics for the 1967-68 school year.

A breakdown of the gross distribution for the school districts in Ulster County:

Kingston School District Consolidated — \$50,193.75; Lloyd District 3 — \$93,907.41; Rondout Valley School District — \$191,709.41; Marlboro District 1 — \$62,950.41; New Paltz District 1 — \$79,164.08; Ontario — \$106,057.83; Saugerties — \$215,234.75; Shawangunk School District — \$130,092.08; Wawarsing District 2 — \$69,921.08.

New York City's share is \$443,139,815.66 gross. Districts outside New York City are apportioned \$111,482,715.84.

Payments are made to each school district in accordance with computations made by the Department of Education and audited by the Department of Audit and Control.

Gross distributions for other area counties total: Dutchess — \$2,154,573.13; Columbia — \$637,069.88; Delaware — \$675,563.03; Greene — \$312,544.89; Orange — \$2,594,275.10.



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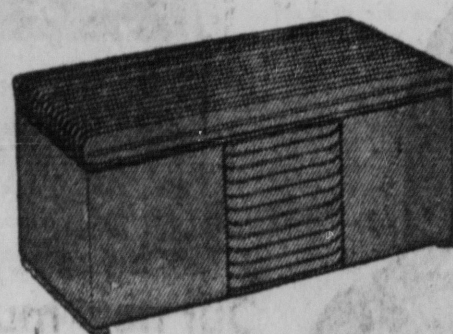
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19⁹⁵

39-INCHES-LONG MUSTANG SPORTS CAR

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Meet the swingin' little number that's turning on teens all over the country. It's a rich sounding radio. It's a 2-speed phono (33 1/3 and 45 rpm). Swing to it anywhere! Beach, Pool, Picnic, Backyard, Parties. Plays on batteries or plugs in (with optional AC adapter). However you use it, you're in for big party-size sound. Take your pick from 3 swinging models... Radio-phonos... FM/AM radio-phonos... Or phono only.

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CONSOLE... elegant electric chord organ featuring "diamond" wood cabinet with music rack, tapered removable legs, "Soft-Vibrant" volume control. 12 chord buttons, 37 ivorytone treble keys.

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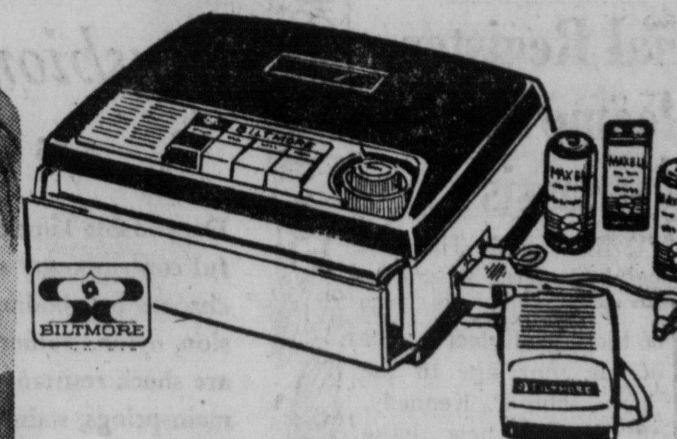
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Woodstock News

School Board Seeks Share of County Sales Tax Revenue

Onteora School Board, meeting recently, accepted with regret, the resignation of Mrs. Janie Silkworth as treasurer of the Onteora School district for the past 22 years.

In other business, the board heard a report from Raymond Lauterbach of the Transportation Lay Committee and was promised a minority report by Gerald Kreisberg, committee member.

Senior Class advisor Bert Breitenberger and members of the senior class and student council reiterated their plea for a change of policy 5113. Following an "in-depth" discussion the policy was changed to read: "Senior classes may apply for and receive Board of Education permission for overnight trips subject to the submission of satisfactory plans."

All board members vote aye with the exception of Douglas Gross and Philip Langham.

Three bids were received on a wrestling mat and the recommendation was made to accept the bid from the Olympic-Resilite Universal Gym Company in the amount of \$3,290. Trustees Charles Weidner and Caroline Hanks moved the approval of the recommendation. Trustees Jack Kahn and Richard Langham voted no as they felt the cost exceeded the budgeted amount and that there was insufficient evidence to reject the lower bid. The motion was carried.

Langham moved to table action on audio visual equipment bids received Nov. 14 until the board has more opportunity to study the various quoted prices. Those voting for in-

cluded Margaret Atherton, Patrick Dodge, Jack Kahn, Richard Langham and Edward Goddard. Those against were Philip Gordon, Douglas Gross, Caroline Hanks and Charles Weidner. The motion to table was carried.

Trustee Dodge reported that the following telegram was forwarded to Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature, Nov. 14. "The Onteora Board of Education respectfully points out that the enabling law permitting the adoption of a county sales tax permits apportionment of receipts to school districts. The Onteora Board of Education shares the concern of the Ulster County Legislature with rising property taxes, therefore the Onteora Board of Education respectfully requests that if the Ulster County Legislature enacts a county sales tax, a share of the receipts be appointed among the school districts of the county, as previously requested by the Ulster County School Board."

Letters were forwarded to a superintendent and boards of education urging their support in the above stand.

Woodstock Jaycees voted to support the "popular vote" concept in election of the nation's president. This and other subjects were discussed at a recent meeting held at Deanes Restaurant.

Many community projects in which the organization is involved were also discussed.

One that is presently under way is the Gourmet Guide fund raising project. To participate,

a coupon book is purchased that will allow the holder discount on a second dinner when another dinner is purchased at various local restaurants.

Plans are also under way for the annual Christmas tree sale to be held in front of Grand Union in Woodstock. These are two of the major fund raising projects held by the Jaycees in order to have money for the many community development projects run each year.

The recent national election was also discussed. The United States Jaycees would like to consider proposing certain changes in the method of electing the president of the United States. The close election and possibility of the House of Representatives electing the president brought out the need for action. Various ideas and methods were discussed. It was voted that the Woodstock Jaycees would support the "popular vote" method of electing the president. This means that the Electoral College would be eliminated and the popular vote would determine the outcome of the election.

After Jaycee locals throughout the U.S. enter their proposals, the United States Jaycees will propose the changes that the majority of the locals decide on. A copy of the final resolution will be sent to the president, vice president, and all members of Congress.

Old Fashioned Christmas at Holiday Tea

"An Old-Fashioned Christmas" is the theme of the Holiday Festival and Tea to be held at the Overlook United Methodist Church on the Bearsville Road in Woodstock. The WSCS of the Church invited its friends to visit them on Saturday, Dec. 7, from 9:30 to 4 p.m.

There will be holiday music and decorations, and hostesses in old-fashioned costumes. The women have created many handcrafted gift items for the home and friends, toys for the small fry, candles in every shape and color, wreaths and flowers, and there will be a bake table with a variety of delicious home baked foods. Tea tables will be set up in the parlour to provide a few moments of relaxation and refreshments.

Mrs. Richard Drake has prepared a display for the window at the Woodstock Bank at the Village Green.

Reformed Church

A thanksgiving service will be held Thursday at 9 a. m. at the Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church, Village Green.

The Rev. Donald Edgar Hicks, pastor, invites everyone to attend. Members of the Christian Endeavor Society and the Junior Church Choir will participate.

Bennett School Open House Draws Crowds

An estimated 200 attended the first general PTA meeting and the annual "Open House" at Bennett School, recently.

Mrs. Alfred Moses was presented with the past president's pin by Mr. James Donlon, first vice president and a nosegay by Mrs. Patrick Dodge, president. Mrs. Moses was president during the years 1966-68.

The 1968-69 officers and chairmen are: Mrs. Patrick Dodge, Shokan, president; James Donlon, Ashokan, first vice president; Mrs. James McGoughlin, Olivebridge, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Wood, Shokan, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Tumasian, Olivebridge, corresponding secretary; Joseph Tumasian, Olivebridge, treasurer.

The PTA budget was voted on and approved unanimously.

Interested and enthusiastic parents toured the building, visited the classrooms, and met the faculty. A social hour concluded the evening with refreshments provided by the PTA.

Membership chairman, Mrs. Robert Henderson, stated the PTA memberships were going very well and had already passed the 100 mark. Home-

ing memberships in the classrooms.

Mrs. Edward Wiederspiel, science fair chairman reported that parents and children purchased a record number of science crafts, games, and materials during the recent three-day sale.

The annual Christmas program will be held Thursday, Dec. 19, at 7:30 p.m. The first, second and third grades will present a program called "Christmas Cards Around the World."

LWV Taking Poll On Procedure

Were you able to express your opinion or preference as to the presidential election procedures? The members of the Woodstock League of Women Voters have been conducting a poll to discover what the citizens of this area favor; the present system of the electoral

college or direct presidential election.

The recent election has vividly reminded us that some change must be made in our election system to insure the validity of each person's vote. Should not the recent ruling of one-man-one-vote be all-inclusive so that it affects the selection of a president as well as our local and state officials?

The League is making a study of the electoral college, its function and its future. Mrs. Steven Krosner is chairman of the group and welcomes anyone who might be interested.

Lesson-Sermon

First Church Christ Scientist will hold services Sunday at 11 a.m. at Tinker Street, Woodstock. The lesson-sermon will be entitled "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias, Mesmerism and Hypnotism, De-nounced."

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Your One-Stop Fabric Center . . .
A Selection of Fabrics and Notions second to NONE!

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Sew and Save for Christmas Gifts!

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54-INCH MILLIKENS-ABBEY FLANNEL — 2-Ply Rayon solids and plaids, machine washable, over 35 colors and patterns . . . yd. **\$2.98**

54-INCH MACHINE WASHABLE WOOLENS — Over 30 colors to choose from . . . yd. **\$3.49**

50-INCH ASTRELLA (NYLON FLEECE) — Machine washable, over 20 luscious . . . yd. **\$1.98**

45-INCH QUILTED NYLON PRINTS — Over 20 patterns to choose from . yd. **\$2.29**

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Imported Cantoni Italian twill back cotton velveteens. Spot resistant and hand washable. Choice of 40 colors. **\$3.49 yd.**

LOVELY BROCADES
Literally hundreds of patterns and colors. **\$1.49 to \$10.98**

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50 inch in over 25 colors. **\$1.98 yd.**

LUSCIOUS RAYON CHIFFON VELVETS
Crushproof. Over 20 colors to choose from. **\$3.49 & \$4.49**

GORGEOUS RAYON VELVET
39 inch Martins Fideleo. Over 15 colors. **\$4.49 yd.**

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Aqua Jet cleans around and between teeth, under bridge-work and braces. It massages gums and stimulates better circulation. Use Aqua Jet as a supplement to daily brushing, it leaves your mouth clean and tingling.

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MENU:

Scrambled eggs,
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Coffee for parents.

A Plush Teddy Bear Will Be Given Away at Breakfast.



FACING THE PRESS — Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton face newsmen before boarding a jetliner for Paris at Los Angeles International Airport. Burton, who wore a double-breasted mink jacket, quipped, "You notice I'm the one who's wearing the mink." The couple was in town for Miss Taylor's father's funeral. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

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- J. Jewelry Boxes (Men's, Ladies')
- K. Kem Plastic Cards
- L. Ladies' Boutique
- M. Mugs, Mirrors
- N. (k) Nickknacks
- O. Ovenware, Outdoor ribbon
- P. Place Mats, Pierced Earrings
- Q. Quaint signs
- R. Racks for spice & recipes
- S. Stationery, Sachet
- T. Travel cases, totes
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Judge Cloaks War in Legality, Rejects Reservists' Argument

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—Federal District Judge Robert Mehrige Jr. has dressed the Vietnam War in legality and at the same time rejected arguments by 96 Army reservists that their call-up was illegal because no national emergency existed.

Mehrige's seven-page decision Tuesday said in part:

"Wars may exist without a formal declaration of same... it is a matter of common knowledge that the armed forces of the United States are now, and have been for some time, engaged in a state of war in Southeast Asia. We have been and are presently being subjected to a state of armed hostilities."

The 96 reservists from the 101st Airborne Division, 101st Service and Supply Co. of Schenectady, N.Y., and the 448th Army Postal Unit at New York City, claimed in suits filed before their departure for Vietnam they were illegally on active duty because of the absence of a national emergency.

The reservists were in training in New Jersey when the suits were filed.

The judge's decision, coming several weeks after he held a hearing here, is believed to be the first to cloak the war in legality.

Congressional critics of the war, including Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., have long argued, among other things, that the war is illegal.

The judge's decision indicated that the state of war began in July of 1964 when the U.S. Senate, at President Johnson's request, approved the Gulf of Tonkin resolution.

Soviet Union Military Training Starts at 10 for Most Schoolboys

MOSCOW (AP) — Military training in the Soviet Union now starts at the age of 10.

Schoolboys throughout the country are organized into squads, detachments and battalions. Under adult commanders they practice drill, firing, the use of gas masks, other military skills and rendering medical aid.

The program introduced by the Kremlin leadership is being widened this year. Marshal Ivan Bagramyan, the World War II hero who has charge, this month ordered Pioneer units, which had not taken part before to do so in 1968-69.

Soviet children from 10 to 15 belong to the Pioneer organization, which provides group activities and Communist indoctrination.

Older boys get more sophisticated military training the last two years before being drafted at 18. The Kremlin decreed this in 1967, also reducing the draft age one year.

The defense minister, Marshal Andrei Grechko, explained that the Soviet Union was "taking all steps necessary to strengthen its defenses."

The Soviet Union dropped the schoolboy soldier program after World War II.

The boys' training units, even for the youngest, have their political commissars alongside the military commanders, just as in the Soviet armed forces. They also have their military newspapers and political information classes.

From the start boys are told how they should think and instilled with patriotic feelings.

One of their tasks as "young armymen," the term used here, is to visit sights associated with the heroes of communism in the Revolution and World War II. They are also introduced to servicemen and veterans, who tell them about great deeds done for the motherland.

On military holidays, of which there are many, the boys' units are inspected as they drill and march. Each has its own bugler and drummer. The "young armymen" wear their red Pioneer scarfs in lieu of a uniform, and the officers have insignia of stars like those of the regular branches of the service.

Competitions are held on the regional, provincial and republic levels to pick out the detachments which excel in military exercises. A final in June reduces the winner for the country. This unit receives a big medal proclaiming "victor" to tuck to its banner.

The British coronation chair Westminster Abbey has a lot of stone — the Stone of Scone.

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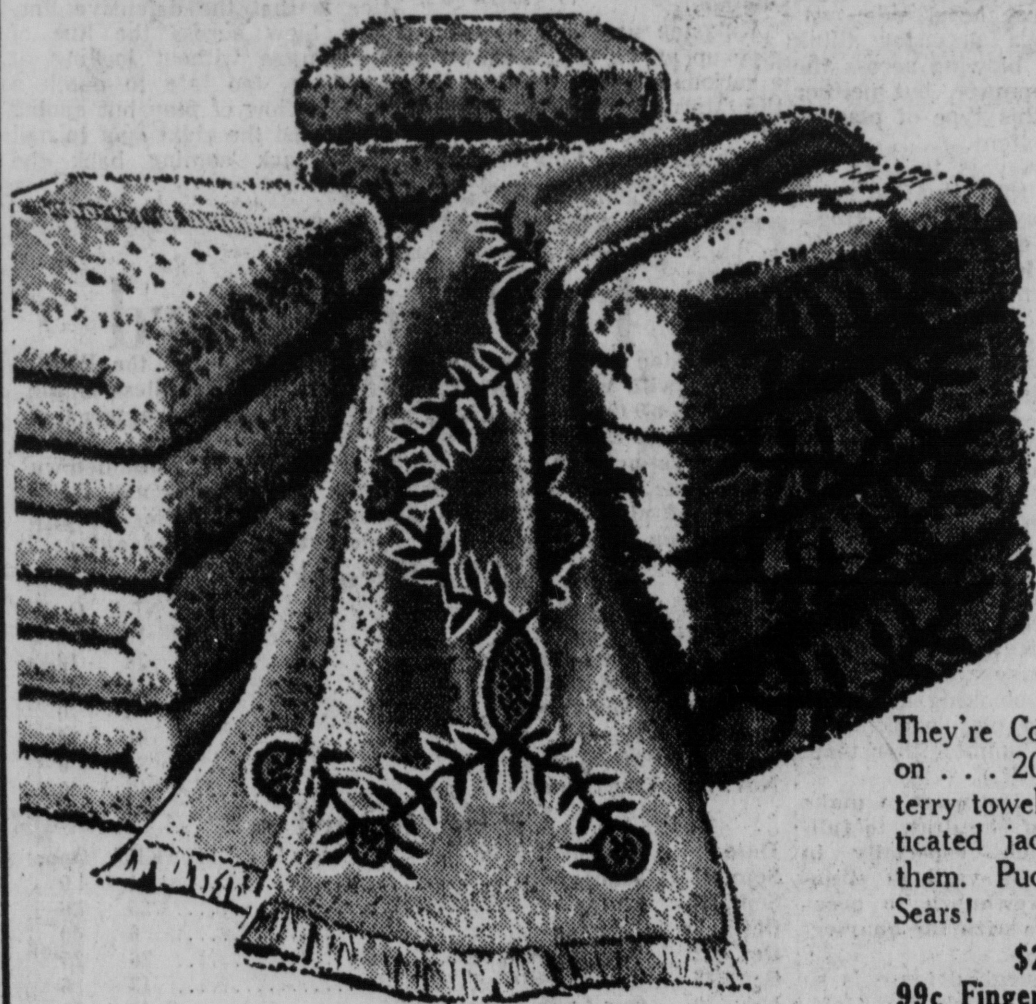
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INTRODUCING . . .

PETE HELMICH

Pete plays fullback for the Maroons, is a senior and tips the scales at 180 lbs. Pete also enjoys baseball and swimming.



"LET'S GO PETE!"

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

YOUR DOLLARS GO FURTHER AT SEARS KINGSTON PLAZA KINGSTON, N. Y.

INTRODUCING . . .

HARRY LYONS

Harry plays Right Guard for the KHS Maroons, is a Senior and stands 5 ft. 10 inches. This 17-year-old athlete likes all sports.



"LET'S GO HARRY"

MLS

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE OF ULSTER COUNTY INC.

INTRODUCING . . .

JOHN BERARDI

John is a Senior, plays Guard and Tackle and really wants to win this one. Baseball is his other big sports interest.



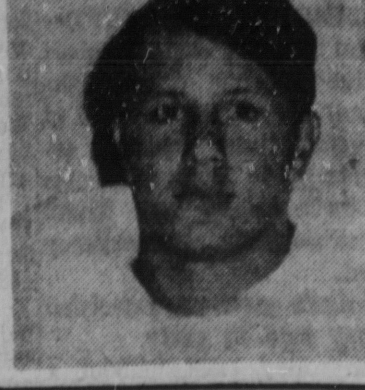
"LET'S GO, JOHN!"

"Relaxation for Monday Morning Quarterbacks"
KAPLAN FURNITURE CO.
66 NO. FRONT STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

INTRODUCING . . .

GREG RIOS

Greg is a senior, stands 6 ft. tall and plays Defensive End for the KHS 11. His main interests are sports.



"LET'S GO GREG"

"NO 'CLIPPING' WHEN YOU GO TO"
STUYVESANT BARBER SHOP
278 FAIR STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

INTRODUCING . . .

GEORGE NEHER
LINE COACH FOR THE KINGSTON HIGH MAROONS



"LET'S GO COACH!"

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Mayfair KINGSTON

WALTER READE ORGANIZATION, INC.

INTRODUCING . . .

FRED KACHURA

This 17-year-old Senior plays right end for the KHS Maroons, and upon graduation plans to attend college. Other interests include track, public speaking and he is a member of the German Honor Society.



"LET'S GO FRED"

BERNIE SINGER Firestone



INTRODUCING . . .

RICK SORENSON

This versatile Junior plays both offense and defense. In addition to good food his other interests include writing.

"LET'S GO RICK"

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INTRODUCING . . .

STEVE BEVERLY

Steve is a senior, stands 5 ft. 11 inches tall and plays linebacker. This all-around athlete likes basketball and most of the other sports.



"LET'S GO STEVE"

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AFL FOOTBALL 4:00 CHANNELS 4 & 6 Buffalo or Oakland

CABLEVISION

**What to Look For
Kingston vs Newburgh**

By DENNIS R. CARO
(Freeman Sports Staff)

NEWBURGH — An awful lot of Kingston fans are expected to be on hand here, Thursday, when the Maroon and Gold clash in their traditional Thanksgiving Day finale, and one thinks is fairly certain. The trip figures to be worth it.

With the determination of the DUSO title on the line, both clubs will be giving all they have, and, for what it's worth, here are a few things those of you might be looking for.

Following the Johnstown Massacre, Rookie coach Frank Modica started the Maroons over from basics and he's done a fine job of it.

Kingston is 4-0 since that upstate disaster, and in each contest the team has learned something that improved its overall output. Right now they are hitting harder than they have been all year. They jolted the Middletown backs into seven fumbles last week, and recovered three of them.

The Maroons have also cured an early fumble problem of their own and have not lost possession on such a miscue in their last three outings.

Newburgh, however, lost three fumbles against Middletown and had a similar problem holding onto the ball against Port although never losing possession.

Look for several fumbles while the ball is still in the Newburgh backfield and at least one at the end of a long run or pass reception.

Goldback coach Charles (Rip) Formal tells me that senior quarterback Nick Buccì is ready to play, but I'll believe it when I see it. Buccì suffered a minor shoulder separation in the Middletown game and made the mistake of going to his family doctor first.

When he finally got around to going to a bone specialist, Formal said, after keeping the arm almost motionless for about two weeks, he was told he should have been exercising it all along.

As a result, the muscles in his throwing arm lengthened and although his shoulder is completely healed, as of Saturday he still couldn't throw long or pop it short.

Formal expects to start sophomore quarterback Ralph Petrillo at halfback in the event that his veteran can go, but the fact that Buccì hasn't thrown a pass in a game since Oct. 12 would tend to indicate that even if his arm is in shape his passes will be erratic.

Look for Petrillo to either replace Buccì or do the long passing on a halfback option.

Kingston has come from behind for both of its DUSO wins, trailing Port 13-0 before finding the end zone and surmounting a 12-0 deficit against Middletown. But while the ability to do this speaks very well for Maroon team spirit it would not be wise for them to let the Goldbacks get that far ahead.

Newburgh has the best pass defense in the league, especially when the Goldbacks know one is coming, and quarterback Mike Hoffman is not likely to be able to find deep receivers to pull out the momentum touchdown as he did against Middletown and Port.

If Kingston falls behind, look for a couple of Newburgh interceptions. (As a matter of fact, look for a couple of interceptions anyway. The Goldbacks have intercepted 27 passes in seven games.)

Neither team has offensive line that is worth its salt as far as pass protection is concerned, and both put on better than average pass rushes on defense.

One way to improve the protection and discourage such a strong rush is to make ample use of the trap play. A couple of good hard blind side raps will make a defender think twice about blowing across the line of scrimmage, but neither team uses this type of play to any great extent.

Another way is to take advantage of the situation with the draw play, and here Kingston has the definite edge. Fullback Pete Helmich had a field day with the draw against Middletown, and although his Goldback counterpart Jack Saffiotti is a strong runner it takes him much too long to get up speed for the draw to work well.

(For those of you who might wonder what would happen if the handoff was taken by a halfback on the draw, the chances of it working from a "T" formation are not very good. An oblique dropback by the quarterback is not only risky, but it makes the play extremely easy to read. Also, the type of blocking necessary to make the play work is so hairy that I doubt either team could handle it.)

(Look for Hoffman to make liberal use of the draw to fullback Helmich, especially in third and long yardage situations and Newburgh to occasionally come with the quarterback draw.)

The Newburgh defense is so similar to Kingston's that Hoffman could well take advantage

of a lesson he learned from Gloversville quarterback Jack Brunner. Brunner mixed his plays beautifully against Kingston, sending his backs up the middle and then countering with quick passes out in the flat and end sweeps. He had the Maroon defenders coming and going.

Look for this sort of attack from Hoffman if the Goldback defenders stay in any one pattern.

Newburgh's split end Nano Di Eduardo is easily the best receiver in the league. Look for him to make at least one grab that can only be regarded as "fantastic."

Pass defense has been the Kingston bugaboo all year, but although the long ones have worked, Modica said, no team has been able to click with them consistently. (It really only takes one, Frank.)

In both the Middletown game and the preceding one against Our Lady of Lourdes the Kingston zone was set up to protect against the long pass with the result that it was open short.

And in both cases the defense worked. Middle field general Paul Hughes beat himself by throwing low to wide open receivers in crucial situations, despite the fact that he completed 11 of 17 Lourdes quarterback Timmy Gartland also found the holes, but didn't have a receiver to his name.

Look for a lot of short passes from Newburgh, and look for Rick Sorenson to drop off on at least one of them for an interception.

Kingston usually manages to give up an early touchdown on a serious mistake. Against Port the Maroons fumbled deep in their own end and tackle Bruce Grathwohl picked up the pigskin and ran it into the end zone.

What happens in actual practice is that the defensive linemen blow across the line of scrimmage without looking at anything, too late to catch a normal flow of play but ending up in just the right spot to nail a halfback coming back the other way.

Against Middletown it was Bob Zimmer's 58 yard punt return. Look for something of that ilk before the Maroons begin to hit their stride. If it happens, the odds are in favor of it involving a couple of blown tackles.

Hoffman has been running more and more in the past few games, but with only limited success. Although he is the biggest man in the backfield by about 20 pounds, he has not been particularly effective either scrambling or on the end run.

The quick, off-tackle slant is a possibility that has not really been exploited, but it could be the ideal way for him to show he can run with power. Buccì gets away with it, and he's 40 pounds lighter than Hoffman.

As a final note, do not look for a disproportionate number of Maroon reverses. Aside from producing a few sparklers, the reverse has been the most consistent loser for Kingston all year and has of late been used only sparingly.

The principle the reverse is based on is either that the opposing linemen are expecting a given type of play, in which case almost any other kind of play is going to work, or that they are actually watching the flow of play in the backfield.

And if Kingston ever meets a team whose linemen are consistently good enough to read play flow, the Maroons are going to get wiped off the field anyway. (As would almost any other team.)

What happens in actual practice is that the defensive linemen blow across the line of scrimmage without looking at anything, too late to catch a normal flow of play but ending up in just the right spot to nail a halfback coming back the other way.

For The Record

Kingston and Newburgh are the only teams in the DUSO League with winning records this year, and regardless of the outcome of the Thanksgiving Day game both are assured of finishing up that way.

Interestingly enough, the other DUSO schools, Middletown and Port Jervis, have accused both the Maroons and Goldbacks of playing schedules loaded with patties, or at any rate being able to find their opponents at a disadvantage.

NFA Record

Date	Opponent	NFA Opp.
Sept. 21	Arlington	19 0
Oct. 5	New Rochelle	38 18
Oct. 12	Middletown	0 25
Oct. 19	Port Chester	6 0
Oct. 26	Beacon	61 6
Nov. 9	Mt. Vernon	32 6
Nov. 23	Port Jervis	40 0

KHS Record

Date	Opponent	KHS Opp.
Sept. 21	Vincennes	44 0
Sept. 28	Linton	25 26
Oct. 5	Johnstown	6 40
Oct. 12	Port Jervis	26 25
Oct. 26	Gloversville	13 6
Nov. 9	Our Lady of Lourdes	40 13
Nov. 20	Middletown	26 18

INTRODUCING . . .

STEVE SHABOT

Steve is a senior, stands 6 ft. tall and plays guard for the KHS Maroons. He likes track, basketball, tennis and is a member of the French Honor Society.



"LET'S GO, STEVE!"

DISKAY
DISCOUNT MART

307 WALL ST. UPTOWN KINGSTON

INTRODUCING . . .

JOHN ROSEBROOK

John plays tackle for the Maroons, is a senior and is 17 years old. He likes wrestling, most sports and hopes the Maroons beat Newburgh.



"LET'S GO JOHN"

DE WITT CADDILLAC
OLDSMOBILE INC.

SHOWROOM: 250 CLINTON AVE., KINGSTON

INTRODUCING . . .

KEVIN MURPHY

Kevin plays center for the Maroons, is a senior and includes baseball, track, basketball and tennis among his other interests.



"LET'S GO, KEVIN!"

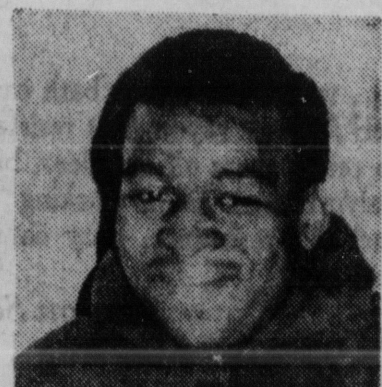
"A GREAT TEAM..."

Wallace's
ALBANY AVE. EXT. KINGSTON, N. Y.

INTRODUCING . . .

EDDIE ADAMS

Eddie plays Left Half, stands 5 ft. 6 inches and is a Junior. His main interest is Football, but he does like to swim and play baseball.



"LET'S GO, EDDIE!"

"A REAL WINNER... YEAR AFTER YEAR"

WARD'S
ROUTE 9-W, BOICES LANE KINGSTON

INTRODUCING . . .

MIKE SABINO

Mike is 16 years old, stands 5 ft. 9 in. and plays Right Guard.

Other interests include being a member of the track team.

"LET'S GO, MIKE!"



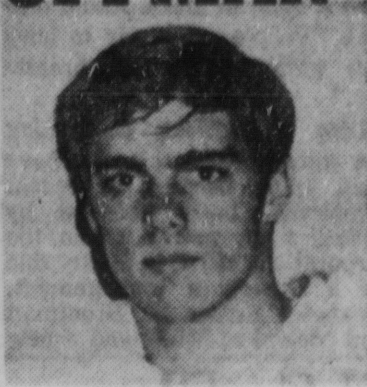
GARRISON'S FOREIGN
SAAB CAR SERVICE
ROUTE 28, KINGSTON, N. Y.

INTRODUCING . . .

MIKE HOFFMAN

Mike is 17, stands 6 ft. 1 inch and is the Quarterback for the Maroons. Mike is a Senior and hopes to go onto college, and he likes to have a good time.

"LET'S GO MIKE"



KINGSTON AREA FINANCIAL COUNCIL
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK
KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY

INTRODUCING . . .

BRUCE BROWN

Bruce plays Halfback, stands 5 ft. 10 inches. His other interests include the Letter Club, Track, Basketball, and most other sports. Bruce is a senior this year.

"LET'S GO BRUCE"



INTRODUCING . . .

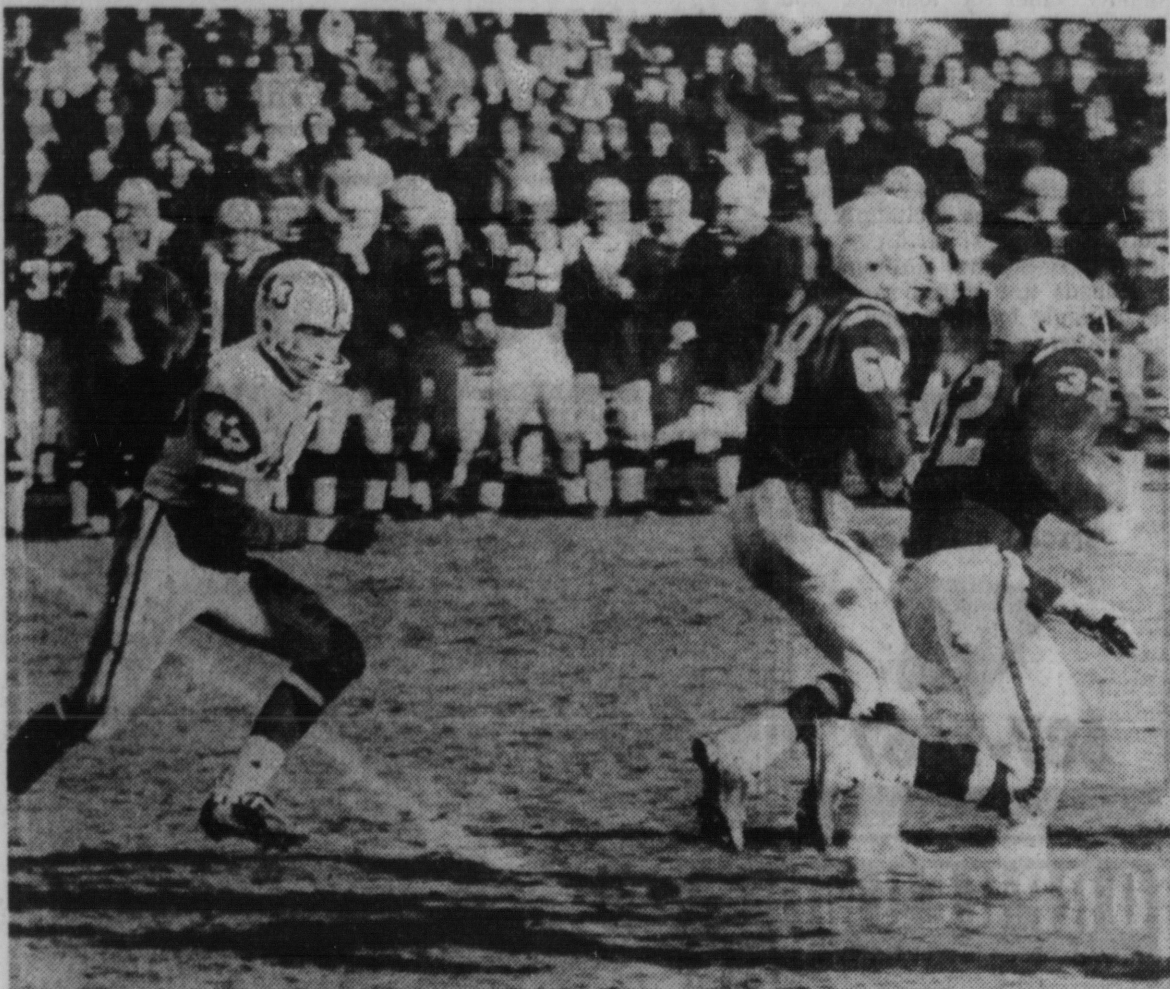
MIKE PERRY

Mike is a senior, plays on both the offense and defense with the Maroons. Likes most sports and working with cars.

"LET'S GO MIKE"



KINGSTON AREA FINANCIAL COUNCIL
STATE OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK
ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
(All deposits insured to applicable limits by FDIC or FS&LC) SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON



BIG GAINER — Pete Helmich (32) gains good yardage for Kingston High School in the Maroons' DUSO clash with Middletown.

Rivalry

Remarkable as it may seem, when the Maroons of Kingston High School meet the Goldbacks of Newburgh Free Academy for the 63rd time on Academy Field Thursday, the odds are in favor of one team holding the other scoreless.

Newburgh has put the horseshollar on Kingston 23 times since the opening contest in 1915 and Kingston has turned the trick 16 times.

The 53-year old rivalry is all even for this game, each school having been credited with 29 wins and four games ending in ties. The Maroons have only beaten Newburgh once since 1962, and will be looking for a revenge for the 39-0 disaster that occurred at Dietz Stadium last year.

Kingston has won the DUSO title outright nine times in its 24-year history, more than any other school, although Newburgh and Middletown have both either won or shared in the title a total of 14 times.

The series, which has included two scoreless ties, has also featured a 1-0 game won by Newburgh on a forfeit and a 2-0 game won by Kingston on a fumbled punt return that resulted in a safety.

The biggest scoring margin came on Nov. 11, 1919 when Kingston piled it on 56-0. Newburgh posted 39-0 decissions in 1952 and 1967.

The loss in 1952 was the only one the Maroon suffered all year, and it was the last the Maroons would suffer at the hands of the Goldbacks until 1960, when Newburgh triumphed 37-9 to pin the first losing season on veteran coach Bill Burke.

KINGSTON-NEWBURGH

FOOTBALL RIVALRY	
1915 Kingston 21, Newburgh 0	
1916 Kingston 28, Newburgh 0	
1919 Kingston 18, Newburgh 0	
1920 Kingston 56, Newburgh 0	
1921 Kingston 14, Newburgh 7	
1922 Kingston 0, Newburgh 7	
1923 Kingston 47, Newburgh 0	
1924 Kingston 14, Newburgh 0	
1925 Kingston 0, Newburgh 7	
1926 Kingston 0, Newburgh 7	
1927 Kingston 0, Newburgh 7	
1928 Kingston 0, Newburgh 12	
1929 Kingston 0, Newburgh 8	
1930 Kingston 6, Newburgh 6	
1931 Kingston 6, Newburgh 13	
1932 Kingston 0, Newburgh 7	
1933 Kingston 13, Newburgh 6	
1934 Kingston 0, Newburgh 0	
1935 Kingston 2, Newburgh 0	
1936 Kingston 6, Newburgh 3	
1937 Kingston 6, Newburgh 20	
1938 Kingston 0, Newburgh 6	
1939 Kingston 0, Newburgh 12	
1940 Kingston 14, Newburgh 6	
1941 Kingston 0, Newburgh 16	
1942 Kingston 0, Newburgh 6	
1943 Kingston 0, Newburgh 27	
1944 Kingston 6, Newburgh 25	
1945 Kingston 0, Newburgh 25	
1946 Kingston 6, Newburgh 0	
1947 Kingston 13, Newburgh 0	
1948 Kingston 12, Newburgh 6	
1949 Kingston 32, Newburgh 0	
1950 Kingston 26, Newburgh 7	
1951 Kingston 0, Newburgh 14	
1952 Kingston 13, Newburgh 12	
1953 Kingston 20, Newburgh 18	
1954 Kingston 20, Newburgh 7	
1955 Kingston 13, Newburgh 46	
1956 Kingston 0, Newburgh 39	
1957 Kingston 14, Newburgh 0	
1958 Kingston 41, Newburgh 0	
1959 Kingston 14, Newburgh 6	
1960 Kingston 26, Newburgh 0	
1961 Kingston 26, Newburgh 0	
1962 Kingston 0, Newburgh 14	
1963 Kingston 0, Newburgh 45	
1964 Kingston 8, Newburgh 7	
1965 Kingston 6, Newburgh 28	
1966 Kingston 0, Newburgh 39	
1967 Kingston 0, Newburgh 39	

DENNIS R. CARO

INTRODUCING . . .

FRANK MODICA

HEAD COACH OF THE
KINGSTON HIGH MAROONS

"LET'S GO COACH"



"You Can't Do Better Than Sears"
Sears KINGSTON PLAZA KINGSTON, N. Y.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

INTRODUCING . . .

DWIGHT BYRD

Dwight is a sophomore, plays halfback for the Maroons and is interested in wrestling, track, bowling and hunting. He is also quite a singer.



"LET'S GO DWIGHT"

"WATCH THE GAME . . . THEN WATCH COLLEGE FOOTBALL IN COLOR"
AL'S APPLIANCE CO. KINGSTON, N. Y.

INTRODUCING . . .

MARSHALL BYRD

Marshall plays Halfback for the Maroons, is 17 years old and is Kingston's "scatback." In addition to football he also is a member of the track team.



"LET'S GO MARSHALL"

DRESS UP YOUR 'LITTLE FOOTBALLERS' AT . . .

LONDON'S KINGSTON, N. Y.
SAUGERTIES, N. Y.

INTRODUCING . . .

BOB CLAUSI

Bob plays Tackle, is a Junior and stands 6 ft. 4 inches tall. He is interested in skiing and likes to bowl also.



"LET'S GO BOB"

"HIT 'EM HIGH . . . HIT 'EM LOW . . . LET'S ALL GO" TO

FLANAGAN'S CLOTHIERS
331 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

DUSO Title on the Line; Maroons Set for Toughie

When the "Fighting Maroons" of Kingston High School take the football field against the Goldbacks of Newburgh Free Academy Thursday, they are expecting the toughest game of the season. They are not likely to be disappointed.

So often, as the gridiron season has progressed across the nation, the weary fan has read about THE GAME, and yet this is what it all boils down to.

The DUSO league, four of largest schools in the Mid-Hudson region playing unquestionably the highest caliber football, finishes its 1968 slate with the battle of traditional rivals on Thanksgiving Day.

Newburgh, 6-1 on the year, has the best overall record in the loop despite losing a 25-0 cruncher to Middletown in its opening league encounter. The Goldbacks rebounded to blast Port Jervis 40-0 last Saturday, and with everybody healthy for their finale they figure to be ready to live up to their pre-season top-ranking.

Kingston, riding the crest of a four game winning streak and leading the league with a 2-0 record, is having its finest season since 1958, the year the Maroons last won the DUSO title.

Maroon coach Frank Modica, concluding his first year as mentor, has developed a team

that is looking better and better as the season progresses. The Kingston linemen are firing in fast and hitting exceptionally hard. The backs haven't lost a fumble in their last three games.

In the long run this could be the difference. The Goldbacks need a win. It's the only way they can get even a piece of the league title. Kingston has clinched at least a tie for the crown, and a win or a tie means the Maroons pick up all the marbles. A win for Newburgh, combined with a Middletown victory at Port Jervis, leaves the loop in a three-way deadlock.

There aren't many changes either Modica or his counterpart Newburgh coach Charles (Rip) Fornal could make for this, their last game of the season. And there are very few they will even attempt.

Although John Berardi could conceivably start the game on offense for the Maroons, his still tender ankle precludes a two-way effort. Berardi came off to a fine defensive effort against Middletown, and John Rosebrook, his offensive replacement, also performed well. Modica will probably leave it just the way it is unless he runs into trouble.

Fornal has senior quarterback Nick Bucci healthy for a change, and despite the stellar performance of sophomore Ralph Petrillo in Bucci's ab-

sence the veteran coach figures to go with experience.

Petrillo, being far too valuable to leave on the bench, will probably start at halfback replacing sophomore speedster Paul Gore. It's either that or replace fullback Jack Saffioti, and although the 170 pound senior is too slow to pose a serious threat as a runner neither Gore nor Petrillo can match him as a blocker.

The similarity between both the offensive and defensive styles of the two ballclubs is amazing and it figures to have both Fornal and Modica watching each other like hawks for even the slightest change.

Both coaches prefer the strong side sweep and the weak side off tackle slant as the basic tenets of their ground game. Both like to see their quarterbacks looking for deep receivers, and both use zone defenses against the pass.

With Petrillo at halfback, Fornal will probably use the halfback option more often than Modica, and the Maroons are expected to make wider use of the reverse and draw.

Both teams seem to have the same problem with their offensive lines, comparatively good blocking on the run and weak for the pass.

The left side of the Kingston line was particularly bad in this latter respect against Middletown, with tackle Bobby Clausi and guard Mike Perry

apparently mixed up in their blocking assignments. The Goldbacks were never really tested by Port, but the comprehensive statistics bear out their weakness, listing quarterbacks Bucci and Petrillo with 51 rushing attempts for only 64 yards in their first five games.

Defensively Newburgh clearly has the edge. The linemen and linebackers have shown good pursuit, and the secondary comes up quickly to make tackles besides providing an exceptionally fine "little umbrella" pass defense.

Against Port, Fornal had his defensive ends split very wide to guard against sweep possibilities and the interior linemen made it stand up. The Red Raiders did, however, move the ball effectively until the point they fell so far behind.

The Kingston defense has been the weakest part of the Maroon game all year, consistently committing errors that led to long gainers. It must be said, however, that they have been particularly effective in shutting down sustained long drives.

Modica has been moving to plug these defensive holes, and with each game the Maroons have looked better. If the secondary can check the Goldback aerial attack in the clutch, the game figures to be very close.

DENNIS R. CARO

INTRODUCING . . .

TONY CICORIA

Tony is 16 years old, stands 6 ft. tall and plays Fullback for the Maroons. He likes hunting, skiing and track.

"LET'S GO, TONY!"



STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
323 WALL ST. UPTOWN KINGSTON

INTRODUCING . . .

LARRY CRANTZ

Larry is a senior, plays quarterback and linebacker. Larry's other interests include baseball, basketball and socializing.

"LET'S GO, LARRY!"



"ATHLETE OR SCHOLAR—PLAY IT RIGHT AT"
YALLUM'S KINGSTON
317 WALL STREET

INTRODUCING . . .

DALE WHITMAN

Dale plays Left End, is a Junior and is 5 ft. 11 inches tall. He likes track and football, but also enjoys other sports.

"LET'S GO, DALE!"



UP-TO-DATE
330 WALL ST. UPTOWN KINGSTON

INTRODUCING . . .

BILL VAN ALLEN

Bill plays center for the Maroons, is a senior and stands 5 ft. 11 inches. This 17-year-old senior likes all sports.

"LET'S GO, BILL!"



WE TREAT YOU LIKE ONE
KING CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, Inc.
515 ALBANY AVENUE KINGSTON, N. Y.

Prime Minister Gets 3rd Term

TOKYO (AP) — Eisaku Sato won a third term as Japan's prime minister today after pledging to gain the early return of Okinawa and the other Ryukyu Islands from the United States.

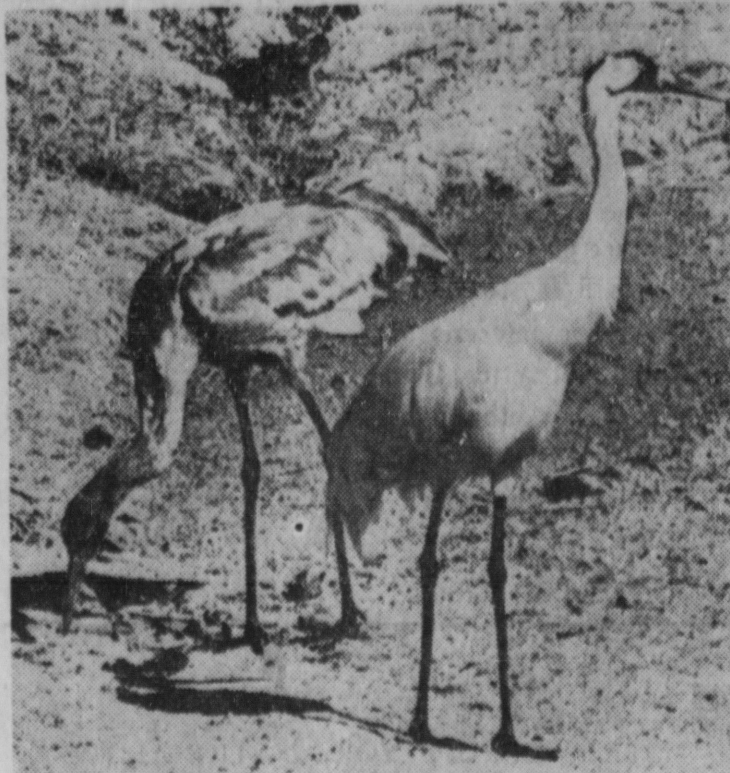
He told a news conference after the election he plans to form a new "action cabinet," possibly before the weekend.

In beating back his strongest opposition since taking office in 1964, the 67-year-old Sato captured 249 votes—21 more than he needed to retain the presidency of his conservative Liberal Democratic party and with it the premiership.

His nearest rivals in the voting at a party convention were former Foreign Minister Takeo Miki, with 107 votes, and former party Secretary-General Shigesaburo Maeo, who received 95. One of the 454 votes cast went to former Foreign Minister Aichi-ro Fujiyama and two were invalid.

Japanese business leaders expressed their pleasure at Sato's re-election and urged him to unify the party for new assaults on problems of national security, student unrest and the rising cost of living.

Sam Houston was once governor of Texas and Tennessee.



WILD CRANE INCREASE — The world's population of wild whooping cranes has increased to a record 49 — with the possibility of more birds to come — the Interior Department's Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife reported. An aerial survey last week at the Arkansas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas, where the rare birds arrive for the winter after spending the summer in the Canadian wilds, revealed 43 adult and 6 young whoopers. Here, an alert adult (R) is shown with a young whooping crane at the Arkansas refuge. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

2 Students Hurt, Car Tire Blows

Two upstate college students causing the vehicle to veer out of control and overturned on the mall.

Miss Epstein apparently escaped injury, but two passengers were hurt and taken to State Thruway north of the Catskill interchange.

State Police Sergeant H. H. Hollis Cohen, 20, of Yonkers, Ganss said a report of Trooper Joseph Stinton noted that Barbara Epstein, 21, of Yonkers, sustained a fractured pelvis highway when a tire blew out and other injuries.

Ailing MGM Wracked By Studio Struggles

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "It's a funny thing about this town," said a veteran MGM studio official. "People are ready to bury you while you're still breathing."

Dire predictions concerning the state of MGM's health have been made because of recent symptoms. Long wracked by struggles for power within the corporation, MGM is finally due for a change of management. Financier Edgar M. Bronfman won control of MGM and a new president is being sought to succeed Robert H. O'Brien.

How the switch in power will affect the Culver City studio is a matter of great concern in the film capital. This concern intensified with the news that the studio had disbanded its casting, makeup and music departments. It seemed like a drastic move for MGM, once the best-staffed studio in Hollywood.

A studio official explained: "MGM is tailoring its operation to fit the production schedule for the coming year. There will be increased activity in independent productions to be released through MGM. The independent producers will be able to select their own personnel to handle casting, music, etc."

"The studio now employs 1,800 full-time employees, compared to 2,000 to 2,500 during peak periods. So you can see the studio is not dead yet."

But it is obviously ailing. MGM's management has still not decided what to do with the sprawling studio which once put forth a feature movie per week. Its huge sound stages remain empty and almost unused. In the past few years television series like "Dr. Kildare" and "The Man From Uncle" kept some of the stages occupied. But MGM had no series on the networks this season.

Plan Fizzled
During his years as president

Hermann Luedke was found shot to death in a hunting area. He had just retired as NATO deputy chief of logistics and supply planning.

"Luedke could have had access to physical inventories, location of bases," said a senior U.S. official.

The United States has about 7,200 tactical nuclear weapons stored in Europe including battlefield missiles, artillery and jet fighter-bomber ammunition. Warheads are stored separately in strategic locations and would be mated with the weapons if and when needed.

Interrogation of Nihat Imre, Turkish senior administrative official at supreme headquarters of the allied powers in Brussels, is hoped to reveal how much Russia knows. He is being questioned in Ankara, Turkey.

Imre was arrested Oct. 6 and charged with espionage. Three days later German Rear Adm.

of MGM, O'Brien fostered a plan to sell off the Culver City real estate and create a brand-new studio in the Conejo Valley 40 miles north of Los Angeles. Property was optioned and plans sketched out, but little has been heard about the plan in recent months.

The reason is obvious. MGM has other problems to settle before it can build a new studio. The problems were visible in the recent financial statement for fiscal 1968. Profits were down a third, from \$14,029,000 to \$9,409,000. MGM Records dropped from a \$2 million profit to a \$4 million deficit. Film rentals fell almost \$2 million to \$21½ million; TV network sales dropped a half-million to \$1.2 million. The drop in all divisions was precipitous in the second half of the fiscal year.

U.S. Shows Concern Over Nuclear Spies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is considering moving its nuclear weapons warheads in Western Europe to new hiding places for fear spies have pinpointed their present location for the Soviet Union.

Officials say they can't be sure how much Russia knows, but they became concerned after a top German officer was found shot to death and a Turkish diplomat was arrested.

It's feared the Soviets may possess technical data on sophisticated nuclear weapons and North Atlantic Treaty Organization war plans.

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ADAPTED FROM THE PLAY BY
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Union Leaders Fined, Jailed; State Hospital Strike Still On

NEW YORK (AP) — Two union leaders have been fined and sentenced to jail for "willful, continuous and brazen violation" of court orders aimed at ending a strike now in progress at four New York State mental hospitals.

The walkout, which centers on a dispute between two rival unions over which one will represent nonprofessional employees at mental institutions, entered its 10th day today with no settlement in sight. However, both sides awaited release of a re-

port by the Public Employment Relations Board, which has been conducting a study of how bargaining units may be set up for public employees.

The PERB report was not expected to result in an immediate settlement of the current strike,

but could provide some guidelines on what kinds of solutions might be possible under state law.

Justice J. Irwin Shapiro sentenced the two union leaders Tuesday in State Supreme Court in Queens. The two were

charged with criminal contempt under the state's Taylor Law, which prohibits strikes by public employees.

"Whether it is a good or bad law is not an issue here," Shapiro said. "It is the law."

Mrs. Lillian Roberts, an organizer for the striking union—Council 50 of the AFL-CIO American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees—was given the maximum penalty of 30 days in jail and a \$250 fine.

Robert Fuller, president of the union's Local 69, which started the walkout last week at Creedmoor State Hospital in Queens, was sentenced to 20 days in jail and fine \$125.

Shapiro also levied a \$1,000 fine against Local 69, but reserved decision on contempt charges against Council 50 and its executive director, Al Wurf.

Since it began at Creedmoor, the strike has spread to the Manhattan, Bronx and Buffalo State Hospitals. All four institutions have remained open, although they have sent many of their patients home and have transferred others to hospitals not affected by the walkout.

The central issue in the strike is a demand by Council 50 for union representation elections among the 50,000 nonprofessional employees at the state's 35 mental hospitals and schools for the retarded.

There Will Be Some Changes For the Town of Rosendale

By LYNN MULVANY

Rosendale's Main Street will all but be abandoned according to a professional consultant's plan revealed at a public hearing last night at the Tillson Firehouse.

The planners, Brown and Anthony, envision both merchants and industry moving to Rt. 32 and perhaps part of the retail segment relocated in a shopping plaza "toward the Lawrenceville area."

Street Hemmed

According to Kenneth Clark, chairman of the Rosendale Plan-

ning Board, the relocation is thought necessary due to the fact that the Main Street (Rt. 213) is hemmed in by a mountain on one side and creek on the other. Brown and Anthony suggest that the route be realigned to the north of the present street.

The planners suggest further that the present Main Street be cleared and used as an apartment site or a location for two-family houses, according to Clark.

Route 209 is also scheduled for changes, with a new highway scheduled to follow the old O&W railroad tracks.

Many maps were shown the more than 60 persons in attendance at the meeting which was a joint hearing of the planners with the town and village zoning, planning and governmental boards. John O'Sullivan, chair-

Blood Bank Is Successful In Saugerties

The Saugerties Blood Bank, conducted last night in an effort to stock a depleted supply of blood, has been termed so successful another drawing has been scheduled for Dec. 18.

Mrs. Janice Dengler, VFW blood donor chairman, said today that the 60 pints required to bring the bank supply up to need was surpassed by 10. Donors numbered 76 and six were rejected. Another 36 persons were turned away as the blood bank closed and they were asked to donate next month.

Mrs. Dengler said the present supply will enable the blood bank committee to return the 28 pints of blood owed and still have more on hand.

A Saugerties physician was in attendance at last night's clinic as were technicians from Kingston Laboratory.

Supper was served to donors. The drive for blood during the past week was given special emphasis due to the fact that a Saugerties 12-year-old boy underwent open heart surgery at Albany Medical Center and required between 20 and 30 pints.

The boy, Bill Baudendistel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Baudendistel, is reported to be in satisfactory condition.

JCC Bridge Winners Listed

Results have been announced in the Master-point game held by the Jewish Community Center's Duplicate Bridge Club recently with 24 boards played in the Mitchell movement.

On the North-South side, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yallum won with a 64 per cent game; second was Dr. Harry McNamara and William Russ with 53 per cent. Jim Naccarato and Steve Harrison placed third with 50 per cent.

Ralph Wesselman and Henry Berleth headed the East-West side with a 63 per cent game. Second were Miss Pat Anthony and Dick Rastetter with 56 per cent, while Dr. Murray J. Fletcher and David McNamara placed third with 49 per cent.

No game will be held at the JCC on Nov. 28 due to Thanksgiving; the Wednesday evening refresher course normally held Wednesday evenings has been cancelled for this week only.

The final game in the JCC's fall series will be played at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 5. Novice games are held at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the Center, with the refresher course offered at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

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Executive Session of County GOP Monday

John R. Mayone, chairman of the Kingston Republican Committee, has officially notified the 49 members of the committee that an executive session of the committee will be held Monday night at 8 p. m. in the Surrogate's Courtroom of the County Office Building.

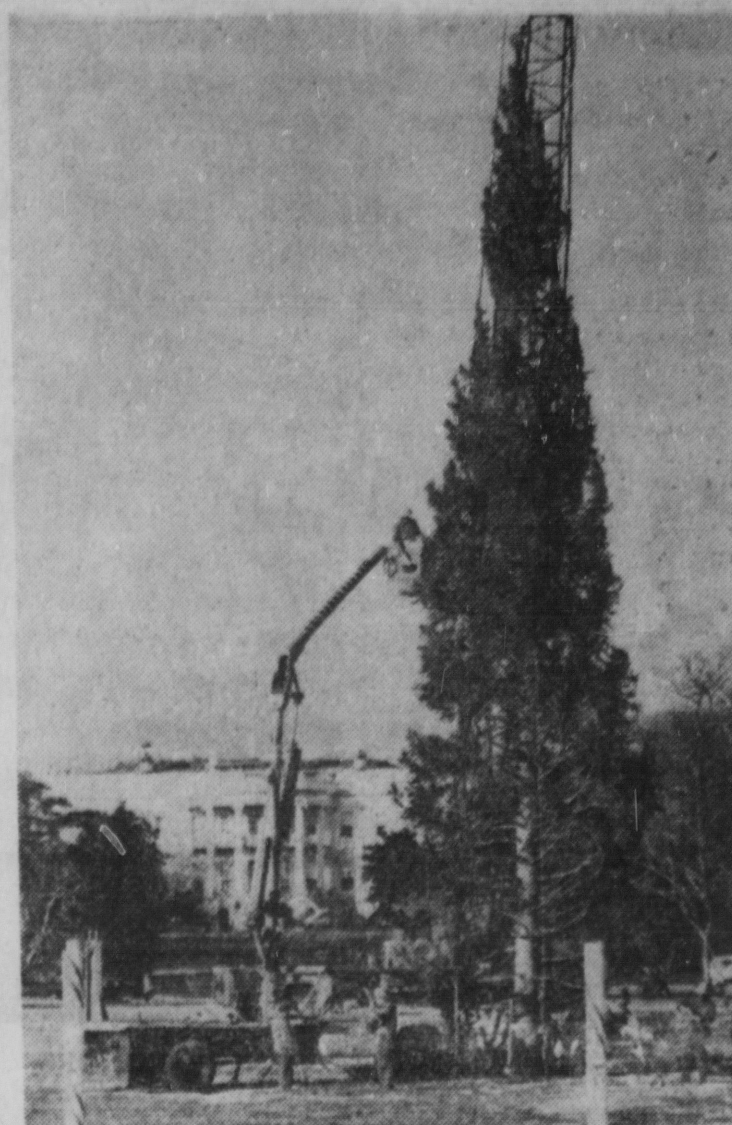
The agenda will include a financial report of the Kingston Republican Club which met Monday night, a general financial report on the city committee along with the appointment of a treasurer and finance committee.

The meeting is expected to

be highlighted by a ward discussion of the aldermanic races this fall which saw 12 of 13 Democrats elected.

There will be a discussion of future plans for the city's committee, including Mayone's as chairman, appointment of a 1969 campaign committee to begin preliminary planning for next year's mayoralty, alderman-at-large and aldermanic races and a statement of Mayone.

Mayone has been under pressure to resign in the wake of his party's defeat on Nov. 5 but said at the meeting of the Kingston Republican Club this week that he will fight every move to oust him.



YULE TREE ERECTED — The National Christmas Tree arrived in Washington yesterday and was erected in its place of honor on the Ellipse near the White House (background). The tree is a 74-foot Englemann Spruce that was cut from the Uinta National Forest near Heber City, Utah. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

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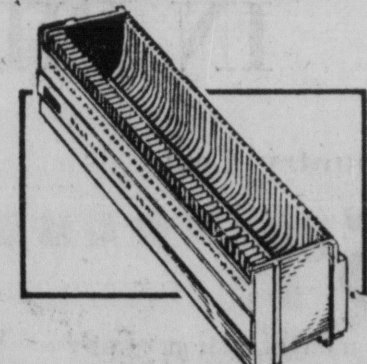
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a 7-piece instrumental group

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CANCER HONORS

(Freeman photo by Kruh.)

Distinguished Cancer Citation For Miss Mary Margaret McBride

Mary Margaret McBride, prominent radio personality in the Hudson Valley, and well-known journalist throughout the country, was the recipient of a Citation for Distinguished Service in cancer control programs. Presenting the award to Miss McBride at her home in West Shokan was Mrs. Walter D. Yaeger of New Paltz, Public Education Chairman of the Ulster County Unit, American Cancer Society.

Expressing deep appreciation on behalf of the local Board of

Directors of the American Cancer Society, Mrs. Yaeger said, "Mary Margaret has been keenly instrumental via her radio shows, in conveying to the public at large the vital importance of early detection and prompt treatment in the cure of cancer." "We know, for example," said Mrs. Yaeger, "that there are 1,400,000 persons alive today, cured of cancer... that one in three are being saved by early diagnosis and prompt treatment... that it could be one in two, if people would recognize the seven warning signals of cancer and go to their doctor at once."

should any one of them last longer than two weeks. It may not mean cancer, but only a physician can tell."

"Our aims in Public Education," continued Mrs. Yaeger, "is to reach more people where they live, work and play with life-saving facts about cancer. We try to accomplish this with films, a fine Speakers' Bureau, literature, posters and other materials, all available without charge by contacting the local office of the American Cancer Society at 400 Broadway, Kingston. Please call us we'll be glad to help plan your next program, and you'll be glad we did," she added.

Man Critical; Injured at Cement Plant

While working on an overhead travel crane at the Alpha Portland Cement Co. plant at Cementon on Tuesday, Richard Pysher, 52, of that Greene County community, was critically injured when pinned against other equipment.

Pysher was rushed to Bene-

dictine Hospital by Saugerties Ambulance Service. His condition was listed as critical. The extent of his injuries was not immediately determined.

According to reports, Pysher was checking equipment when he was caught between the crane and boxes. A call for an ambulance was sent out by a plant employee, and Dr. Richard

B. Wenger of Saugerties was summoned.

Pysher was given first aid emergency treatment after the ambulance attendants assisted by workmen carried the injured man down a catwalk on a stretcher.

Leeds state police said they received no official report of the mishap.

Loan Approved For Red Hook Citizens Group

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick announced today that the Farmers Home Administration of the Department of Agriculture, has approved an insured association loan of \$115,000 for a group of rural citizens in Dutchess County, New York.

The loan to the Recreational Park of Red Hook, Inc., will provide a community swimming pool and other recreational facilities for the citizens of Red Hook, Barrytown, Rock City, Milan, Tivoli, Nevis, Clermont and Blue Stores.

The president of the borrowing

group is Willis G. Weisz, 3 Beach Street, Red Hook.

Congressman Resnick said, "This loan helps to fulfill a long-time need for recreational facilities in a rural community. The close cooperation of the Department of Agriculture, the Recreational Park Association and my office minimized the red tape involved in such a venture."

Priests Recommend Several New Concepts

NEW YORK (AP) — An organization representing Roman Catholic priests throughout the state is asking that the "American concept of due process" be introduced into the church's canon law.

The recommendation was unanimously adopted Tuesday by some 200 delegates to the first annual state convention of priests' councils, which represents 11 official and unofficial priests' organizations in the state's eight Catholic dioceses.

It was approved for presentation to the National Federation of Priests' Councils, a six-month-old association which represents an estimated 75 per cent of the country's 37,000 diocesan priests, along with the following recommendations:

—A resolution urging "more leadership from individual priests to educate the white community about the problem of racism;"

—A "minimum wage scale to meet the financial needs of all priests;"

—A "bill of rights" for priests;

—An end to the promotion of priests primarily on the basis of seniority;

—A voice for priests, laymen, nuns and brothers in the selection of new bishops in their dioceses;

—Boycotting California table grapes in support of striking migrant grape pickers;

—A simplification of procedures in the granting of marriage annulments.

The announcement of the resolutions concluded a two-day convention at the International Hotel at Kennedy Airport. They will be presented to the national convention next month in Chicago.

Plot Smashed

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—Police have smashed a nationwide communist plot to bomb movie houses that show the John Wayne film "The Green Berets" about the Vietnam war, the government said Tuesday.

Another LIRR Halt

NEW YORK (AP) — Commuters on the Long Island Rail Road, beset by a complete shut-down of the line for the past two days due to a trainmen's strike, get only "minimal" service today as most of the engineers walked out.

Nixons to Spend Holiday With Eisenhower

NEW YORK (UPI)—President-elect Richard M. Nixon and his family will celebrate Thanksgiving Day Thursday with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and his family.

The Nixons and Eisenhowers will get together in the former President's suite at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., where he is recuperating from a recent series of heart attacks. Nixon, his wife Pat and their daughters, Julie and Tricia, will fly to Washington Thursday morning and return to New York that afternoon. Also joining Eisenhower and his wife Mamie will be their son John and his family, including son David.

David Eisenhower will marry Julie Nixon Dec. 22 at Marble Collegiate Church in New York.

An LIRR spokesman said, "Unfortunately, the traveling public is faced with the fact that very few trains will be in operation and it appears that service at best will be minimal."

He said the railroad was going into U.S. District Court in Brooklyn in an effort to halt the "illegal" action. He added that he could give no reason for the work stoppage.

The line said 15 engineers showed up for work at 3:10 a.m. out of the 102 scheduled to be on hand.

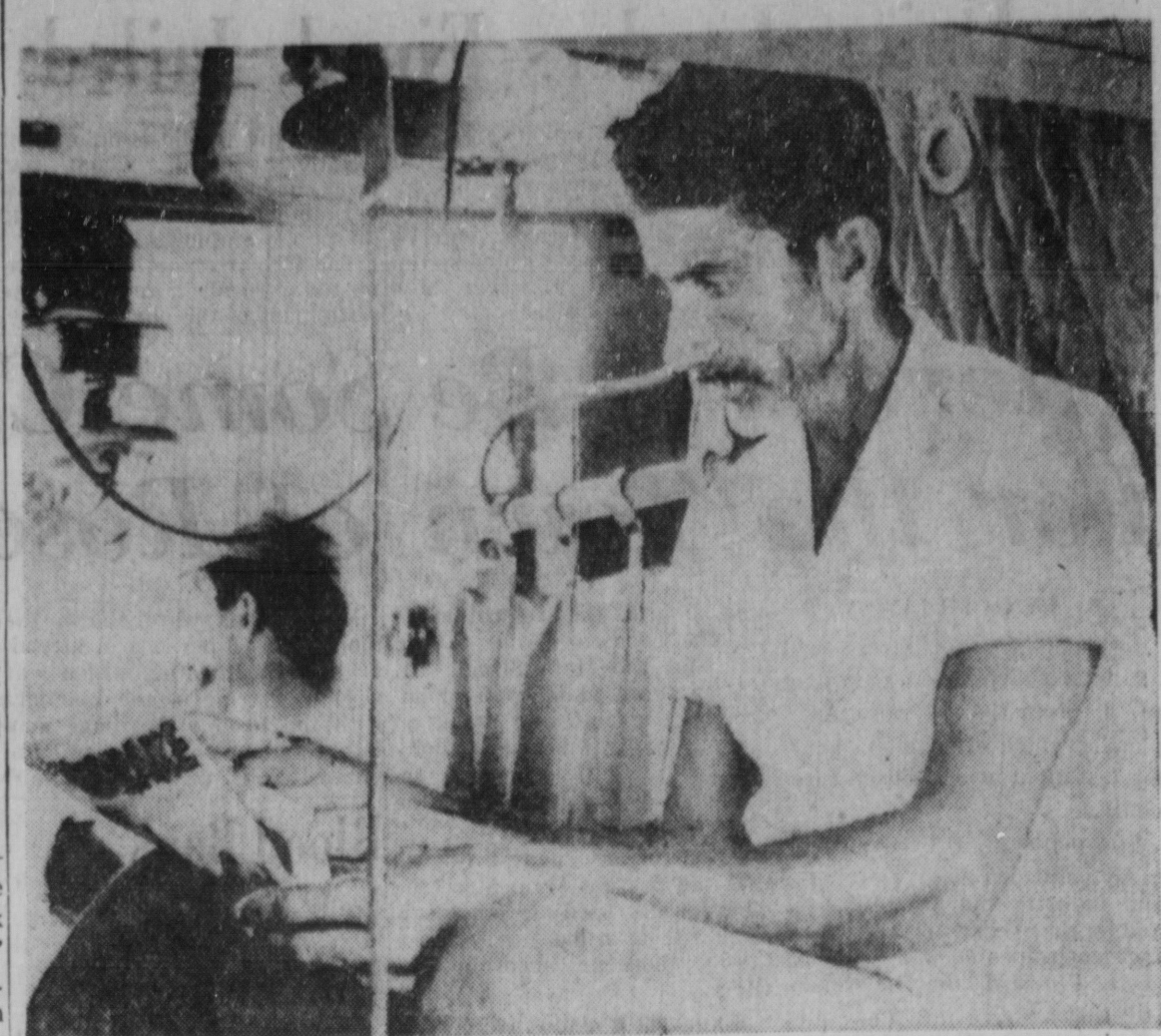
Settlement of the trainmen's wildcat strike Tuesday night brought short-lived sighs of relief from 90,000 regular commuters and an average of 80,000 single fares daily, harried by bumper-to-bumper auto travel into and out of the city and getting to work via overcrowded buses and subways.

National Dish

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—"When a tourist goes to Italy he gets spaghetti and in New York he cannot escape the hot dog," the government said Tuesday. "Why is it that nowhere in Kenya can visitors eat our national dish?"


Assistant Education Minister Eric Khasakala was talking about Ugali, a gooey mixture of maize meal and porridge.


Khasakala said a campaign was underway to get hotels and restaurants to promote ugali.




ONLY SURVIVOR — Alvaro Paulo da Silva, only survivor of a 12-member expedition believed slaughtered by savage Indians, reads in the helicopter which picked him up from the jungle. Silva said he saw two of his companions' bodies strapped naked to a tree. He told of fleeing the expedition after warning its leader of imminent Indian attack but returned later to the expedition's main camp, where he found the bodies. The jungle is located in the heart of Brazil. (UPI RADIOTELEPHOTO).

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A STATION WAGON
1965 Chevy II, 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., r/h, snow tires, roof rack, 25 mi. per gal. mint. condition. Reasonable. Terms & Trades, R. J. McSPIRIT, 338-3722.

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'61 Corvair, 4 dr., std. trans., r/h, \$195. '60 Plymouth sta. wgn., V8, auto., r/h, \$195. '62 Ford conv., XL, auto., r/h, real nice, \$395. R. J. McSPIRIT, 338-3722.

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1962 Chevrolet Corvair convertible. Excellent machine. Condition, V8, new snow tires. \$475. 246-5556.

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1966 Chrysler "300", 4 dr. h/top. Black w/red int., auto. trans., p.s., 1950. Phone 338-1558.

1960 VALIANT
Runs good, looks good. Reasonable. Call 338-6645.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN, 1959: 1962 Rambler American, 225. Ken Osterhoudt, Stone Ridge. 687-7349.

'64 VOLKSWAGEN. Excellent condition. Radio & heater. Call 338-6864.

1968 VOLVO — 144S
12,500 miles
Call 688-7781

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Used Trucks for Sale
1954 Chevrolet — 1/2 ton truck with 4 spd. trans. steel box body 4x9 8 ply tires, wheel make a good wrecker. Call CH 6-2685.

1965 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, like new! 37,000 original miles. Must sell! FE-8-4455 alt. 6:30 p.m.

Trailers for Sale
10' x 6' built-in kitchen, p/w floor, bsd. heat, s/s & other extras 1 acre lot 10 min. from I.B.M. low taxes. All for \$20,700. Call 331-9061.

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You could invest your money wisely . . . and you will when you trade up to a fully reconditioned, locally owned car from Franz Rambler! See the best in money-saving cars today . . . at Franz Rambler!

'67 Ambassador 4-Dr. Sedan, V8, Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, 1 Owner, 2-Tone Pink and White, Balance of New Car Warranty.

'66 Rambler Classic Station Wagon, 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., R&H, Brown.

'66 Opel 2-Dr., 4 Cyl., 4-Speed Trans., R&H, Green.

'66 Plymouth Satellite, 2-Dr., H/Top, V8, Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, Console, Red with Black Vinyl Top.

'64 Rambler Classic 4-Dr. Sedan, 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., R&H, Ivory and Gold.

'64 Rambler Classic Station Wagon, V8, Std. Trans., R&H, Ivory.

'62 Rambler Classic Station Wagon, 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., R&H, (Blue).

'62 Ambassador 2-Dr. Sedan, V8, Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, (Blue). Only 34,000 Miles.

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'66 Rambler Classic Station Wagon, 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., R&H, Brown.

'66 Opel 2-Dr., 4 Cyl., 4-Speed Trans., R&H, Green.

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1963 CORVAIR — auto, trans., good cond., low mileage. Phone, 338-6988.

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1968 Dodge Coronet 440, 2 door hardtop, V8, a.t., p.s., vinyl top, 4,000 miles, many extras. Will accept trade. 246-9937.

1962 DODGE — 4 door, V8, a.t., p.s., 38,000 mi., \$495. CH 6-4590.

1961 DODGE LANCER, 6 cyl., excellent running condition. Price reasonable. Call 321-4349.

'63 FORD — V8, standard, synchro-nized trans., radio, head rest, excellent shape, 338-3099.

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1963 FORD Country Squire Wagon, r/h, p.s., 58,000 miles. \$700. Call 331-9462.

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1963 Mercury, 4 dr. sedan, full power, 37,000 miles, blue, like new. Will sell to highest bidder. 331-9831.

1961 MGA
Very good engine, \$400
Phone 331-3417

1964 Pontiac Catalina, 4 door, auto., 37,000 miles, blue, like new. Priced below book. Trades and Terms, R. J. McSPIRIT, 338-3722.

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Very good auto. \$100
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1965 Rambler Classic, 4 dr., std. shift, 232 cu. in. Call 658-5519.

'67 RAMBLER REBEL
LOW MILEAGE, AUTO., 4-DR.
\$1295
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1965 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, like new! 37,000 original miles. Must sell! FE-8-4455 alt. 6:30 p.m.

Trailers for Sale
10' x 6' built-in kitchen, p/w floor, bsd. heat, s/s & other extras 1 acre lot 10 min. from I.B.M. low taxes. All for \$20,700. Call 331-9061.

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Big 12 Ft. Wide \$3,900

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World's Leading Dealer of Quality Mobile Homes
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IF YOU HAVE
2 Children or More (3)!

you owe it to yourself and your family to inspect the new 4-bed room 12' wide New Moon now in stock. Completely furnished including all appliances, furniture, washer. Delivery and set-up.

YOU'LL BE LUCKY
Only \$77.77 Per Month
After Small Down Payment
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Still at 9W & 909 Intersection 338-1711

LAST CHANCE
Make offer by Nov. 16
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1961 New Moon Trailer — 2 bedrms., 10' x 6', washer & porch. Call 246-3607.

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2 BDRM. furn. trailer, new, w/ auto. washer, no pets, 1 child preferred. Lake Katrine area. 382-3049.

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ALAN F. SIMMONS
REALTOR
Woodstock 679-2228

Because of sickness, 2 family houses for sale, all Improvements Good location. Reas. price. 338-6150.

Brick ranch picturesque setting 3 1/2 acres built-in kitchen, p/w floors, bsd. heat, s/s & other extras 1 acre lot 10 min. from I.B.M. low taxes. All for \$20,700. Call 331-9061.

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5+ ACRES SURROUNDED BY PRIVACY

Almost new 2-story quality constructed home, with 21x11.6 liv. rm., family kitchen, and 3 extra-large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family rm., full basement, garage, many extras. Transferred owner—we have the key. \$36,000.

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REALTOR 331-9582
1st Past Shop-Rite Sq. Boices Lane

Designed With Flair
A handsomely styled 8 room recently built home leaves you nothing to be desired. Plenty of room for everyone including 4 sizable bedrooms and a lavishly wood-paneled den with large wood burning fireplace. A formal dining room and pretty walnut kitchen with good eating area, built-ins, dishwasher, etc. Zoned hot water heat, a large porch, brick trimmed exterior with aluminum siding and some very unusual interior details makes this a very interesting home. Why not call for an appointment now? It's located in the Town of Ulster on a real nice site and very reasonably priced at \$28,500, with a minimum down payment.

Robert B. Canavan
338-5935 nights 338-2588

4 BEDROOMS
2 baths, attached garage, community water, minutes to IBM

For appointment:
HILDA KRUM, 331-8985

BERTHA GALLY Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
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Been Looking Long?

If so, then this just might be the one for you. This lovely 3 bedrm. home has 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with breakfast room, formal din. rm., liv. room, enclosed porch, full basement, 2 car detached garage, large lot, 220 ft. deep, plus workshop and 1 rpi. cabin. All in excellent cond. Priced at \$21,200.

HILDA KRUM, 331-8985

BERTHA GALLY Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE 338-9220
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BETTER HOMES
RANCH, 6 rms., 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, large living room, attached garage. Many extras including built-in Hi Fi & Air condition. Thermo windows, etc. Full cellar, playroom. \$30,900.

ANOTHER. Executive home in Woodstock area. 4-5 Bedrooms, new split level on 1 1/2 acres, large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room w/fireplace, 2 1/2 baths. \$37,500.

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Business Plus Home
3 minutes from Kingston. After 33 years folks say let's go. We made a good living. It needs young people now. A built-in annuity, fully equipped store, plus stock, beer and drug licenses, including cases and fixtures. For the family a 7 room and bath apartment. Large storage area for store, plus 2 car garage and work area, 2 gas pumps included, 3/4 acre of land, P.S. 4 marinas in area. Priced to sell, \$23,500.

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Found
a perfect gem of a ranch. Built on a sprawling 1/2 acre with a spacious living room, large dinette, ultra-modern kitchen with abundant cabinets and built-in range and wall oven, 3 large bedrooms, ceramic bath with shower, full dry room, attached garage. Asking \$18,800.

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EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service 338-6625

Dear Abby

Parents Get 'Bad Deal'

By ANGAIL VAN BUREN
101 West 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10018

DEAR ABBY: When we go to visit the son and his wife, they are always playing cards. No matter what time of day or evening, it's cards, cards, cards. "Pull up a chair and watch," they say. Now Abby, I don't go to anybody's house to watch them play cards. I feel insulted. I say they should play out their hands and quit, as we stay only half an hour. My husband says they should go on playing. What do you say?

DEAR PUZZLED: If you stay only half an hour, I would say your card-crazy son and his wife are rude. Perhaps your son should have been introduced to a "different kind of hand" when he was younger.

DEAR ABBY: I have what most women think they want—a husband who does everything for me. He decides on where we should go and what we should do. He and a decorator did our house. He and his secretary pick out any gifts we have to send. They even select our Christmas cards. (He has yet to ask me how I like them.) He disciplines the children, and tells them what HE thinks. He never asks what THEY think. They love him, but they rebel in their own way by taking it out on me and the whole neighborhood. When I tell my husband our children have no friends, he says, "Nobody needs friends. They just have to be rich to get along in this world."

Well, at least the children have a way of releasing their feelings, but as for me, I feel absolutely—

USELESS. DEAR USELESS: You don't say how long this has been going on, but I would guess it started the day you said, "I do." You only complain—you don't ask for a solution, which would indicate that you are resigned to your unhappy, "useless" life. I'm sorry for you, but sorry for your children. They cannot "love" this tyrant, but only fear him. And kids who fear their fathers make miserable fathers themselves.

DEAR ABBY: If I were to tell you that I am a young, unknown actress who became involved with a movie producer (divorced) it would sound like a made-up letter, but it happens to be the truth.

I am 23 and he is about 50. We've seen a lot of each other since we met 4 months ago, but he never promised marriage. I just found out I'm pregnant. When I gave my producer friend the news, he said I shouldn't try to hang it on him, because 5 years ago he had the operation men have to make themselves sterile, and his doctor will back him up. Abby, it's GOT to be him because I haven't been with anybody else. I need to know this: Does that operation men have ever fail? I KNOW he's the father, but how can I prove it? How about a blood test?

DEAR IN: A blood test will only rule out who the father ISN'T. And yes, "that operation" (it's called a "casectomy") CAN fail if it has not been properly done. But if your producer friend wants to know for certain if he is still able to "produce," a return visit to his doctor for a sperm test will provide proof.

Everybody has a problem.

What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FOR ABBY'S NEW BOOK-LET "WHAT TEEN-AGERS WANT TO KNOW," SEND \$1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY-1490).

Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORCAST FOR THURSDAY NOVEMBER 28, 1968

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Despite apparent opposition, you get what you need. Those who try to block you find that your allies prevent obstruction. Your own original approach wins the day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Guard health by maintaining program of moderation. Avoid extremes. Fine evening for attending lecture, theater. Know difference between illusion and actuality. Review your own motives.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Social activity is increased. Not too easy to concentrate today. But you can win friends, influence people, don't scatter forces. Key is creative relaxation. Go with the tide.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Boost in morale indicated. Meaningful compliment by one in authority does the trick. Check details. Adhere to routine. Realize patience today is your great ally.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good lunar aspect highlights writing activity. You overcome emotional blocks, gain greater feeling of freedom. Important to get facts on the record. Leave nothing to chance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money situation affecting home, family should be open for discussion. Avoid know-it-all attitude. Diplomacy gains, arrogance loses today. Know this and act accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you don't know, do nothing. Best today to play waiting game. Premature action could result in delay, loss. Let others assert their views. Listen and observe. Take conservative course.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Necessary to handle practical matters. If you skip essentials, Corp.

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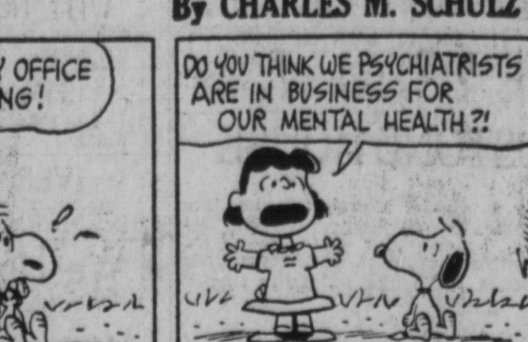
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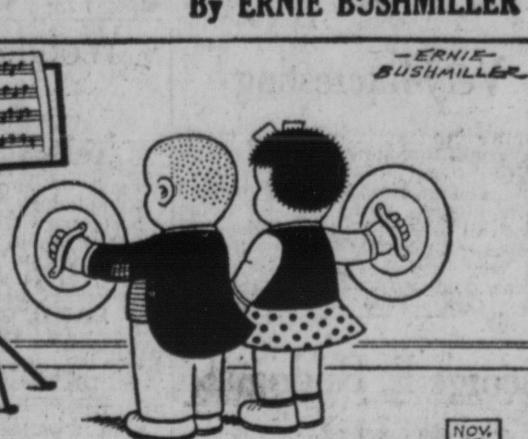
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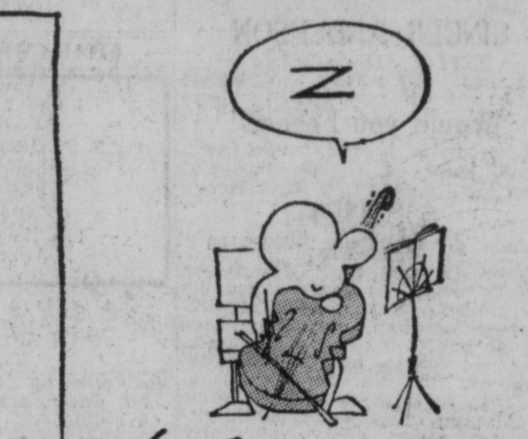
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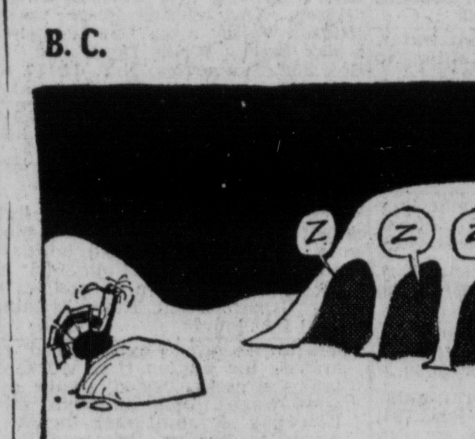
THE FLINTSTONES



EEK & MEK



B. C.



By JOHNNY HART

WALT Disney's True Life Adventures



Today's Word



By ROBERT FINE and ERNEST PETERSAK



Bridge

Partner Not One to Blame

By Oswald and James Jacoby

West opened the king of spades and continued with the ace and deuce. East ruffed and the student playing the hand overruled. He led a club to dummy's king and noted that East played the eight of diamonds.

The student thought things over, then proceeded to ruff dummy's last spade. Next he pulled West's last trump and played dummy's ace and jack of diamonds.

East was in with the queen and the student showed his hand to go down one trick.

"Where did you dig up that jump to game?" he asked the Professor, who was sitting North. "I had to work out an

end play to be sure to go down only one."

"It was a nice end play," said the Professor. "I am glad to see that you have progressed to the point where you can both work end plays and blame your partner for your mistakes."

Apart from the fact that your hand was a trifle too weak for a vulnerable three-club bid, your play fell short of the optimum. You should have made your contract.

"I see that the heart finesse was on but how could I avoid the loss of a diamond?" asked the student.

"Easy," said the Professor. "A diamond shift at trick two would have beaten you, but once the third spade was played you had an automatic squeeze for your contract."

"Take the heart finesse. When that wins, cash the ace of diamonds. Then run all your trumps but one. Dummy's last three cards are the spade nine, and the ace and nine of hearts. You hold a trump, a small heart and the 10 of diamonds. Now play your last trump. West has to keep a spade higher than dummy's nine, so he played a heart. You discard dummy's spade. East either must unguard his hearts or make your diamond 10 a winner."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Quick Quiz

Q — What is the life span for houseflies?

A — The average is 30 days in summer.

Outs

Across

1 — out (leaves the indoors)

3 — out (discover)

8 Baseball term

12 Thomas Edison

13 Siouxan Indian

14 Before (prefix)

15 Was observed

16 Bridge strap

17 East of burden

18 All (comb. form)

20 Arthurian town

22 Possessive pronoun

24 Word

25 Monk's title

28 Hardy hero

30 Doctrine

34 Very, very remote

Down

1 Pant

2 Genus of true olives

3 Level

4 — Domingo

5 Flower part

6 Violent misdoing

7 Repair

8 Restaurant

9 Disenchantment

10 Age

11 Donkey (comb. form)

12 Betray (2 words)

13 External

14 Climbing plant

15 First man

16 Biblical weed

17 Likewise not

18 Factual items

19 Fall in drops

20 Driving command

21 Killed

22 Legal point

23 Spume

24 Regulate

25 Solar disk

26 Greek portico

27 Box

28 Priests of Zoroaster

29 Winter

30 Vehicle

31 Archetype

32 Narrow

33 Car damages (comb. form)

34 Semiprecious flying saucer (ab.)

35 Like a tail

36 Highways

37 Surpass

38 Chant

39 Cry of beachcombers

40 Musical instrument

41 London gallery

42 Mountain lake

43 Great Lake

44 Corded fabric

45 Bird's claw



"This is Jim Jackson, our news analyst!"

Myths—Believe It or Not!



EVERY GIRL IN THE SHAIKH FAMILY OF SHAIKH MAND, IRAQ, IS NAMED JAHIRU—WHICH MEANS "SNAKE POISON"—AND THEY ARE ALL IMMUNE TO THE BITE OF VENOMOUS SERPENTS

STONE FACE in the Dauphine Alps, near Grenoble, France, AN UPSIDE DOWN HEAD CARVED BY NATURE AT AN ALTITUDE OF 12,200 FEET

FISHERMEN on the River Kwai, in Thailand, KEEP THEIR CATCH FRESH BY DRILLING A HOLE IN THE BACK FIN OF EACH FISH AND TRAILING IT IN THE WATER.

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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

4:00 (2) Art Linkletter's House Party (C)	(7) News (C)	(11) Movie, "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" Rex Harrison	(11) The Thief of Bagdad (Th)
(4) The Match Game	(10) Big News	(12:30 (5) Science Fiction Theater	(13) A Lullaby and Friends
(5) The Bob McAllister Show (C)	(17) The Toy That Grew Up	1:00 (5) Bold Journey	(13) Adventures of Sinbad Jr. (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)	(7:30 (2) (10) Dakarti (C)	(11) News (C)	9:00 (2) Leave It To Beaver
(7) Dark Shadows (C)	(4) (6) The Virginian (C)	1:30 (5) Inside Bedford-Stuyvesant	(2) (10) Thanksgiving Parade of Parades (C) (Th)
(10) Leave It To Beaver	(5) Truth or Consequences (C)	Morning Shows	(4) For Women Only
(11) The Three Stooges	(7) (13) Here Come the Brides (C)	6:10 (10) Inspiration	(5) Panorama (C)
(13) The Mike Douglas Show (C)	(11) The Rat Patrol (C)	6:15 (10) Public Affairs	(6) Pick a Show
(17) French Chef	8:00 (5) Pay Cards (C)	6:20 (10) Farm Reports	(10) Dialing for Dollars
4:25 (2) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)	(11) Run For Your Life	6:25 (2) Give Us This Day	(11) Eyewitness (C)
(4) Floyd Kallher with the News (C)	(17) Your Dollar's Worth	6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester (C)	(13) Romper Room (C)
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)	(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)	(2) Love That Bob (TH)	9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show
(4) Movie, "Now Voyager" Bette Davis	(7) (13) Peyton Place (C)	(4) Education Exchange	(4) Joan Rivers Show
(6) The Addams Family	(2) (10) The Beverly Hillsbillies (C)	6:50 (7) News (C)	(7) (13) Milton the Monster (C) (F)
(7) Movie, "Tammy and the Doctor" Sandra Dee	(4) (6) Chrysler Presents the Bob Hope Special (C)	7:00 (2) WCBS TV News	(11) The Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C)
(10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	(7) (13) Wednesday Night Movie, "Bikini Beach" Frankie Avalon (C)	(4) (6) Today Hugh Downs host (C)	(13) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Superman	(11) News (C)	(5) Inside Bedford-Stuyvesant	10:00 (2) (10) The Lucy Show
(17) Table Talk	(17) NET Festival	(7) Cartoons (C)	(4) (6) Snap Judgement
5:00 (5) The Flintstones (C)	(2) (10) Green Acres	(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges	(4) (6) Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade (C) (Th)
(6) The Man From Uncle (C) (R)	(11) Password (C)	(7) Mormon Tabernacle Choir Special (TH)	(5) The Outer Limits
(11) The Munsters	10:00 (2) (10) The Jonathan Winters Show (C)	(13) Soc. Sec. In America (M) Farm Fare (T) Herald of Truth (W) Faith For Today (TH) Homestead U. S. A. (F) (C)	(7) Virginia Graham (C)
(17) TBA	(4) (6) The Outsider (C)	7:05 (2) CBS Morning News	(7) Casper Cartoon Show (C) (F)
5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant	(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)	(3) Daphne's Castle (C)	(11) Movie
5:30 (10) Perry Mason	(11) Perry Mason	(11) Biography (TH)	(11) 26 Men (Th)
(10) Batman	(17) Newsfront	(13) Word of Life	(13) Dark Shadows
(13) First Edition News	10:30 (17) Telecon	(M) Industry On Parade (T) Table Talk (W) The Big Picture (TH) The Christophers	10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	11:00 (2) WCBS TV News Late Report (C)	(7) Commander Ralph with the Good Ship News (C)	10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillsbillies (C)
(11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	(5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)	(13) The Sacred Heart Program (T)	(4) (6) Concentration
(13) Merv Griffin Show	(6) News Final with Fernie Tetrault (C)	7:55 (2) WCBS TV News (C)	(13) The Dick Cavett Show (C)
(17) Humaniates	(7) News (C)	8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo	(7) (13) Bullywinkle (C) (F)
6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)	(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)	(7) Movie	(11) High School Football (Th)
(5) McHale's Navy	(11) Newsfront	(13) Gumbly (C)	(11) Andy of Mayberry
(13) T Troop	(13) Eleven P. M. Report (C)	(13) The Bonnie Prudden Show (C)	(4) (6) Personality (C)
(13) ABC Evening News (C)	11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Man Without a Star" Kirk Douglas (C)	8:30 (11) The Mighty Hercules (C)	(5) Alfred Hitchcock
(17) What's New	(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)		(7) (13) King Kong (C) (F)
6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley Brinkley Report	(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)		11:30 (2) (10) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show
(5) My Favorite Martian	(10) The Late Show, "The Clown" Red Skelton		(4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)
(7) Local News (C)			(5) Dear Alan (C)
(10) Evening News			(7) (13) Journey to the Center of the Earth (C) (F)
(11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea			(11) Kimba
(13) Merv Griffin Show			
(17) Humaniates			
7:00 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)			
(4) News (C)			
(5) I Love Lucy			
(6) I Love Lucy			

Rick Du Brow

The Thanksgiving Visitor

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — I'm going to tout you on to a television show in advance today. It is called "The Thanksgiving Visitor," and it will be seen Thanksgiving Day on ABC-TV. It is a sequel to the same network's "A Christmas Memory," which was a boyhood reminiscence by Truman Capote, and it is just as magical and lyrical.

Once again, Capote will narrate the tale. Once again, Geraldine Page will star as his aging spinster cousin—his best friend. Once again, producer-director Frank Perry guided the proceedings with exquisite taste and care. It is wonderful to

watch the work of a director like Perry, whose beautifully conceived shots are devoted to progressing the story rather than show off his grasp of cinematoms.

Something Special

I think you will love "The Thanksgiving Visitor," which is why I am giving you this advance notice. I loved it. In the flood of thousands of television shows that pass on by over the years, few have that special something that makes them lodge fondly in one's memory. "A Christmas Memory," which won all kinds of awards, was one. And "The Thanksgiving Visitor" is another. Their unique American flavor and universal values find their way to a viewer's heart and sense of decency.

Like "A Christmas Memory," "The Thanksgiving Visitor" is set in the rural, Alabama of Capote's boyhood—and the location shooting of both shows adds so much to their effectiveness that it is difficult to imagine them being so good without this authenticity. "The Thanksgiving Visitor," however, takes place about two years earlier, says Perry.

This makes for a subtle difference in the character played by Miss Page. The actress notes that in "A Christmas Memory" the spinster "has been hurt by so many people that she's suspicious of everybody but Buddy (the young boy who is Capote). In "The Thanksgiving Visitor" she's terribly naive. She goes out to everybody and then she gets hurt."

Sensitive Boy

It is the spinster's naïveté, in

fact, which helps set the climax impulsively take a brooch that means a great deal to the spinster, and put it in his pocket. At the dinner table, in front of a large family gathering, Buddy sees his chance for revenge—and exposes and humiliates the Henderson boy. But he learns a lesson when the spinster tries to protect the guilty, embarrassed bully—that the worst crime of all is to commit an act of premeditated cruelty against another human being.

Local Radio Highlights

Wednesday	8:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. Paul Harvey news. The top name in radio news commentary is heard daily on WBAZ. Don't miss this commentary. Agree with Paul Harvey or not, you don't want to ignore him. Paul Harvey News, twice daily on Kingston's Big W.
WBAZ 1550	11:00 a. m. TOMORROW—Hear all the excitement of the traditional football game between Kingston High and Newburgh. Your sportscasters are Ron Gabriele and Jack McWeeney.
WGHO-AM 920	8:05 p. m. Special for Thanksgiving 1968: Truman Capote reads his "The Thanksgiving Visitor."
WGHO-FM 94.3	10:30 a. m. Hear Dear Abby each week-day morning.
WKNY 1490	

TV Movie High-Lites

Wednesday

4:30 P.M. (4) "NCW VOYAGER" (Drama) Bette Davis—A neurotic old maid fights to free herself from the shackles of a tyrannical mother.

4:30 P.M. (7) "TAMMY AND THE DOCTOR" (Comedy) Sandra Dee—All sugar and not spice in this third entry in the series as Sandra Dee's presence on the staff upsets an entire hospital.

9:00 P.M. (7) "BIKINI BEACH" (Color-Musical) Frankie Avalon—Teenage fun in the sun with California surfers beset by misunderstanding adults and a wild motorcycle gang.

11:30 P.M. (2) "MAN WITHOUT A STAR" (Color-Western) Kirk Douglas—An itinerant cowboy becomes involved in a range war.

11:30 P.M. (9) "GUNG HO" (Drama) Randolph Scott—Story of a special group of marines known as "Carlson's Raiders."

11:30 P.M. (10) "THE CLOWN" Red Skelton—About a comedy performer who loses his wife through divorce and almost loses his son's love.

11:30 P.M. (11) "THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR" (Comedy) Gene Tierney—A youthful widow encounters a very handsome ghost.

1:00 A.M. (7) "CURSE OF THE SWAMP CREATURE" (Color-Melodrama) Heading a swampland search for oil, geologist John Agar finds lurid adventure in the form of a mad doctor.

1:15 A.M. (2) "THE MAN IN THE GRAY SUIT" (Color-Drama) Gregory Peck—An American suburbanite is heading for the "Madison Avenue" set, but his past war experiences bring disturbance into his life.

1:15 A.M. (4) "THE MYSTERIANS" (Color-Science Fiction) Kenji Sahara—Scientists are skeptical when beings from the planet Mysteroid profess friendly intentions.

4:15 A.M. (2) "HOLLYWOOD STORY" (Drama) Richard Conte—A New York producer rents an abandoned film studio in Hollywood.

Thursday

8:00 A.M. (7) "THE PATHFINDER AND THE MOHICAN" (Adventure) John Hart—Hawkeye and Chingachgook uncover evidence of false murder accusations on the American frontier.

8:30 A.M. (11) "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD" (Fantasy) June Duprez—Story about the Prince of Bagdad who is blinded by an evil spell because of his love for the princess.

9:00 A.M. (5) "TROUBLE-MAKERS" (Comedy) Huntz Hall—Two of the Bowery Boys sight a murder in a hotel.

12:00 P.M. (5) "DAVID COPPERFIELD" (Drama) Freddie Bartholomew—David's first taste of the harshness of life comes when his mother weds Mr. Murdstone and he treats both wife and stepson with cruelty.

12:30 P.M. (9) "PARDON MY SARONG" (Comedy) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello—Abbott and Costello leave Chicago on a bus headed for Los Angeles, and, in due time, wind up on a South Sea isle.

3:30 P.M. (9) "GORG0" (Color-Melodrama) Bill Travers—It might not have been a good idea to bring the live prehistoric monster to London—it has a parent that's coming after it.

Independent Study Approved by UCCC

By JEAN F. DOLAN
Ulster County Community
College's participation in State
University of New York's con-

tinuing education program of
off-campus study was author-
ized last night by the board of
trustees.

The correspondence study pro-

gram is currently being offered
by some 13 State University
units. UCCC faculty members
are studying the course offer-
ings to determine what should
be included in the local pro-
gram. It is expected the
courses will be underway by the
first of the year.

SUNY's Independent study
program allows participants to
earn college credits at home.
Students may enroll at any
time, learn at their own pace
and take exams when ready.
Credits earned assist in job pro-
motion, supply work toward a
degree and satisfy intellectual
curiosity.

Two students at UCCC ap-
peared before the board to give
their views on the college and
its instructors. Both Ann
Meinke of Walton and Vincent
Voerge of Saugerties had high
praise for the "intellectual
freedom" at the Stone Ridge
campus. They lauded both the
college and its instructors.
Dr. George B. Erbstein, col-
lege president, reported on two

recent gifts to the college. A
portrait of naturalist John Bur-
roughs for whom the science
building was named was pre-
sented by the John Burroughs
Historical Society recently.
Channel Master of Ellenville
provided equipment for the new
weather tracking station at the
campus.

Formal appointment of the
computer science advisory
council was given by the trust-
ees at last night's meeting.

Needs for establishment of
computer technology and data
processing at the college were
thru out at a luncheon meet-
ing earlier this month. The
next step will be an examina-
tion of possible curriculum con-
tent.

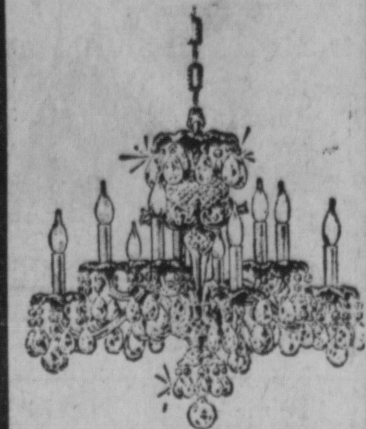
Serving on the council are 14
representatives of area indus-
try and education.

Assisting in the initial com-
puter course planning were Rob-
ert J. Markes, dean of the
faculty and Walter W. Bartlett,
an associate professor of mathe-
matics.



Hobbit Change

Peter O. Allen (L.), executive
vice-president of Kingston Area
Chamber of Commerce, con-
gratulates Andrew J. Murphy
III as the new co-chairman of
steering committee of Ulster
County Coffee House. Allen
relinquished the co-chairman-
ship because of increased Cham-
ber duties. Murphy, who heads
the Kingston Department of
Recreation. (Freeman photo
by Kruh)



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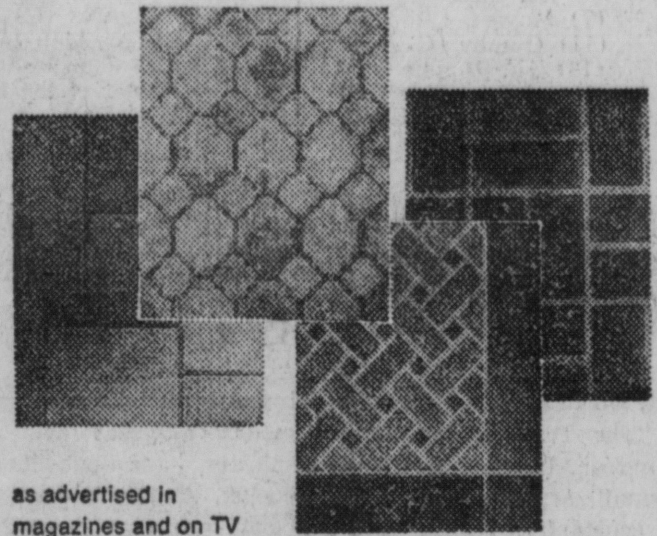
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Martorana Applauds Savago Tax Stand

By ALBERT J. CAUEIN

County Legislature Chairman
Peter J. Savago was applauded
today by a fellow legislator for
his public stand against the
proposed 3 per cent county sales
tax.

Legislator Joseph Martorana,
R-9th District in lauding the
New Paltz Republican said
perhaps Savago yielded to the
pressures of his constituents. "It
was good news to hear that
Chairman Savago reversed his
position from for to against the
proposed sales tax. Apparently
he realized that the people
should have a voice when it
comes to a new tax," Mar-
torana said.

The Plattkill legislator,
commenting on the fate of the
proposed sales levy, predicted
its defeat for this year. "Other
legislators will follow the lead
jointly taken by the five
legislators from the 9th District,
who have taken action against
the new tax and now with
Chairman Savago joining the

ranks, others will follow,"
Martorana continued.

On Nov. 22, Martorana and
four other legislators from the
9th District took a public stand
against the sales tax. They
included Eugene Corey, Eugene
K. Noe, Frederick Pizzuto and
Brian White. The towns they
represent are in proximity to
sales tax-free Orange and
Dutchess Counties.

Martorana said, "After
having successfully reduced
county real estate taxes for next
year by cutting expenditures
requests in the 1969 county
budget, the County Legislature
should not be looking im-
mediately for new ways of
taxation. It just is not fair, right
or consistent with our actions."

Referring to the position of

the County Legislature last
spring, when the county sales
tax first started to gain solid
support, Martorana said, the
position of the majority then
was to "wait and see."

Martorana said the legislators
wanted to see if Medicaid and
welfare costs would continue to
rise. This was the major cause
of the tax increase last year.
The legislators wanted to see
if the 1969 county budget would
increase real estate taxes and
they wanted to see if all the
proposed capital project plans
would materialize, and also if
the neighboring counties of
Dutchess and Orange would join
in a regional sales tax plan.

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